DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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GODSPEED TO FR. NIEMANN

PARISHIONERS SAY FAREWELL, PRESENT PURSE.

NEW PRIEST NOT HERE

Rev. Henry Tierney Delayed in Arriving.—Departing Pastor Recalls Early Trials.

The Rev. Father Henry F. Niemann, following thirty-two years of unbroken service here as pastor of St. Patrick's Church, bid farewell last night to the people he had come to know so intimately and with whom he had worked so long. A reception was held in his honor, attended by friends who filled every seat in the hall and were lined along the sides.

The Rev. Father Niemann left Maryville this afternoon for St. Joseph, where he will take up his duties as pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church.

The Rev. Henry Tierney, whom the parish expected to greet last night as its new pastor, did not arrive in Maryville. He is driving through from California and was delayed in getting here.

A musical program was given by students of St. Patrick's school.

"We are here to wish Godspeed, not say goodby. To say a word of appreciation and to predict good things in the future for Father Niemann," were the words of T. A. Cummins, the first Maryville man to know the priest.

Met First in 1894.

"When I look back over the hills of time to a bleak, cold, stormy day in January, 1894, I am reminded of an incident I want to tell you," Mr. Cummins said.

"The wind was blowing from the northwest; it was about eighteen or twenty below zero. The railways and wagon roads were drifting with snow until passage of train or wagon was impossible.

"There appeared in my home (then in Darlington) a young man, a frail individual in appearance. He was on his way to Stanberry, having been sent there as the pastor. He had a kindly face and wore a determined look to go forward wherever duty called.

"The drive was continued across country on that stormy day. The driver said, 'I don't think we can make it.' The young man replied, 'Push on. We must make the goal.' But they could go no further. The next morning they were dug out with shovels and a path cleared. Again the young man said 'We must go on. My people are waiting for me.' He did go."

Mr. Cummins cited this incident as characteristic of Father Niemann during the years of his service through all the years since that time.

"A few years later that same frail young man, with that same look of determination and a pleasant smile on his face was called to another church He came to Maryville when St. Patrick's needed him the most. He came with that same comforting hand and pleasing words."

Tells of Early Struggles.

Then Mr. Cummins told of the struggles Father Niemann had in building a brick church instead of a frame one; how he organized its work and was it overseer; how he gave of his time to the school as well as the church.

"Now, my good friends, he has been called to a further field where there is still more work to do.

"I see that same frail young man whose ability is recognized in the highest diocese, whose opinions have, even to Rome itself, been honored.

"We have never really understood and known what he has done for us until this time comes for him to leave. I say, Father, that when you go to your new charge you will find a greater appreciation than we have shown in our feeble way.

(Continued on page 5).

Spanish War Vets Observe Muster Day

Roosevelt Camp Has Meeting Last Night.—Committee to Arrange Memorial Day Exercises.

Annual Muster Day, April 21, commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of the declaration of war with Spain and the calling for volunteers by President McKinley, was observed by Roosevelt Camp No. 24, United Spanish War Veterans of Maryville in a special meeting last night at the Veterans' Association rooms.

There was no special ceremony. However, short talks were made by several members of the camp and an inspection of the camp was made by H. D. Snyder, senior vice-department commander of Missouri.

A committee, composed of Mr. Snyder, George McMurry and Orville Bennett, was appointed to arrange for Memorial Day exercises and to work jointly with the G. A. R., and other service organizations.

Members were present from Mound City and Stanberry. Roosevelt Camp now has forty members.

Assembly at M. H. S. Tomorrow Afternoon

Orchestra, Chorus, Glee Clubs, Boys' Quartet, Play and Tableau on Program.

The student body of the Maryville high school will have an opportunity to see and hear a portion of the events in which the local school is entered in the contests at the College the last of this week. An assembly is to be given at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

The program will include the contest selections by the orchestra, boys' glee club, girls' glee club, chorus, boys' quartet, the contest play and tableau.

The tableau is "Baby's First Step." In addition to the other characters previously announced, Mary Louise Dean will take part. The background was painted by Junior Curnutt.

RULING ASKED ON CULP TAX

TRIPLING OF VALUATION PUT BEFORE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

OBJECTIONS ENTERED

Administrator and Attorney Say Action Can't Be Taken Against Dead Man.

The county board of appeals, acting on increased assessments, has sought an opinion from Attorney-General North T. Gentry, relative to tripling assessment of the estate of a dead person as a penalty for failure to report a true valuation on personal property.

A letter has been written to Mr. Gentry and it is hoped an opinion will be received by Saturday afternoon when the board of appeals will meet again after adjourning yesterday afternoon. The opinion was sought following the appearance of J. B. Robinson, administrator of the E. C. Culp estate, and T. A. Cummins, attorney, before the board of appeals yesterday.

The county board of equalization raised the assessed valuation of the Culp estate from $30,000. This was done when the board of equalization learned that an appraisal, filed in probate court, fixed the personal property valuation at $210,911.53, while only $30,000 had been reported to the assessor as of June 1, 1927. The difference between the two amounts, $180,911.53, was tripled and added to the original $30,000 assessment.

A point of law is involved in the contention of the administrator of the estate, who says that a court decision holds the assessed valuation of a dead man's estate cannot be tripled as a penalty.

The assessed valuation of $30,000 placed on personal property of the Standard Poland-China Record Association by the board of equalization, was taken off the books by the board of appeals. The Association is held to be a non-profiting organization under the agricultural act, a director of the Association stated yesterday.

Other valuations lowered by the board of appeals:

Polk Township.

C. A. McCoppin estate, from $3,500 to $3,000.

Glen Eckles, $2,500 to $2,000.

Washington Township.

G. B. Rimel, $2,300 to $2,100.

The foregoing were lowered to the original assessments, as made by the assessors.

Dies at Home of Her Brother Here

Mrs. Rose Eatherton, Washington, Succumbs at James McMahon Residence.—Burial in Illinois.

Mrs. Rose Eatherton, 63 years old, Wenatchee Valley, Wash., died at 11:30 o'clock last night at the home of her brother, James McMahon, northwest of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eatherton arrived in Maryville a month ago after visiting in Fort Dodge, Ia. Upon arriving here Mrs. Eatherton became bedfast and succumbed to hemorrhage of the brain. She had been in poor health for two years and suffered high blood pressue.

The body will be taken to Clinton, Ill., for burial. That was the birthplace of Mrs. Eatherton.

Survivors are the husband, Fred Eatherton, two sisters, Miss Margaret McMahon, Fort Dodge, Ia., who was with her sister at the time of her death, Mrs. Mary Ellen Stoddard, Washington; and two brothers, James McMahon, near Maryville, and John McMahon, Fort Dodge, Ia. There are no children.

The body will be taken to Clinton, Ill., Thursday morning.

U. S.-German Treaty Expected Next Week

Berlin, Apr. 24.—A United States-German arbitration pact will be signed at Washington next week, the foreign office announced here.

'A PERFECTLY GRAND TIME'

MISS MINNIE EVANS RETURNS FROM D. A. R. CONGRESS.

IS GREETED BY "CAL"

Local Girl Acts as Page—Tells of "Blacklist," Resolutions—Visited Other Places.

"Oh, it was perfectly thrilling. I had no idea it would be so wonderful," declared Miss Minnie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Evans, Maryville, who returned today from Washington, where she acted as page at the National Congress of the D. A. R.

Miss Evans was chosen by Mrs. Benjamin L. Hart, Kansas City, state regent, as the page to hold her flag as the state officer gave Missouri's report. Each state regent chose one page on whom to bestow this honor.

Miss Evans is being showered with questions on the much discussed D. A. R. "blacklist" of speakers.

Two resolutions on the "blacklist" were rejected by the resolutions committee, but a third finally made its way before the house. It was agreed to put the question to a vote. Eight voters favored the list while the other three thousand delegates in session that morning opposed it, Miss Evans related.

Luncheon at the Army and Navy Club, a genial handshake with President Coolidge, a ball (attended by a young man from Vermont studying for foreign service who had traveled very extensively) these were a few of the "thrills" of which the Maryville young woman spoke.

One of 200 Pages.

There were 200 pages. White sports frocks were the uniforms for day, and white evening dresses were worn by the pages for evening. "It was fun to be a page, but it was hard work, too, and all of us decided that next time we would be delegates," Miss Evans said.

The opening of the congress was impressive when 60 pages carried the 60 flags (representing the state in the union and the foreign countries in which D. A. R. chapters are located) to the platform. Then lines of thirty pages on each side of the building marched to the platform and stood at attention while the Marine Band played the Star-Spangled Banner and Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, the national regent, gave a few words of welcome.

"Everybody favored the Navy building plan and preparedness and everything like that except the very few who were fighting the blacklist," Miss Evans explained. "When Mrs. Robert Joy, Kansas, one of the few opponents of the list, rose to talk she was hissed and booed," Miss Evans declared.

Visits Historic Points.

Along with seeing Washington, Miss Evans also went to Norfolk, Newport News, Old Point Comfort, Mt. Vernon, Annapolis, and other points of interest near Washington.

She told of President Coolidge's address. She met Miss Florence Trumbull, friend of John Coolidge, and many other persons of public interest.

She told of Sir Esme Howard's presentation of a British flag to Mrs. Brosseau for Continental Memorial Hall.

"When the representatives from Alaska said it was the hope of the Alaskans that their country would be the forty-ninth state, everyone went wild and cheered," the page related.

Miss Evans failed to see Mrs. Baillie, who was the woman who started the "blacklist" story.

Nancy and Maharajah Leave for Honeymoon

Exciting Scenes Mark Departure.—Flowers to Couple.—Bride Has Appendicitis.

Karachi, British India, Apr. 24.—The former Maharajah of Indore and his bride, who was Miss Nancy Miller of Seattle, sailed today for a honeymoon trip in Europe.

Exciting scenes marked the departure of the newlyweds. Thunderous cheers were given from the crowds at the wharf and a group of the former Maharajah's subjects hung garlands on his neck and presented his wife with bouquets of flowers.

The bride developed symptoms of appendicitis before sailing and it was believed an operation may be necessary in Europe.

Sporting Goods Man Leaves a Million

Philadelphia, Apr. 24.—Alfred J. Reach, second baseman on the Old Athletics and sporting goods manufacturer, left a fortune of more than a million dollars, an inventory of the estate showed today. Reach died January 14.

The Salvation Army, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association received bequests of $50,000 each.

LINDY FLIES WITH SERUM FOR BENNETT

Anti-Pneumonia Treatment to Be Rushed to Quebec for Relief of Ford Flyer.

Curtis Field, L. I., April 24.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh undertook a mission of mercy today in behalf of Floyd Bennett, the aviator who risked his life to carry supplies and repairs to the German-Irish fliers stranded on Greenly Island.

Lindbergh left Curtiss Field at 3:08 p. m. to Quebec with a supply of serum which will be used in aiding Bennett to combat double pneumonia.

Major General James E. Fechet, chief of the army air corps at Washington, authorized Lindbergh to use a Curtis Falcon army observation plane which is about fifty miles an hour faster than the new Ryan monoplane in which Lindbergh came here yesterday from Washington.

NEW BUS LINE IN OPERATION

SERVICE STARTED BETWEEN MARYVILLE AND CLARINDA.

ST. JOSEPH TO OMAHA

Trip Can Be Made by Motor Through Connections Here and With Iowa Busses.

Motor bus transportation from St. Joseph to Omaha through Maryville has been made possible by a connecting line from Maryville to Clarinda, Ia., which was started this morning.

The Maryville-Clarinda Taxi was placed in operation this morning by Claude Wilson, a former employe of the Maryville-St. Joseph Stage Lines. The new bus line also means service from Maryville to towns north in Nodaway county.

A bus will leave Maryville at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and go to Burlington Junction, Clearmont, Braddyville and Clarinda. The bus arrives at Clarinda at 10:05 a. m. and starts on the return trip at 11 a. m., arriving at Maryville at 12:35 p. m.

It makes a second trip, leaving here at 3:50 o'clock in the afternoon and arriving at Clarinda at 5:05 p. m. Starting back at 5:15 o'clock, it arrives at Maryville at 6:55 p. m.

The St. Joseph to Omaha service will be supplied jointly by the St. Joseph-Maryville Stage Lines, operated by C. R. Hastings, the Maryville-Clarinda Taxi and the Iowa Transit company.

The St. Joseph to Omaha service has been scheduled as follows:

Leave St. Joseph at 1 p. m.; arrive at Maryville at 3:15 p. m.; leave Maryville at 3:30 p. m.; arrive at Clarinda at 5:05 p. m.; out of Clarinda at 5:15 p. m.; arrive at Shenandoah at 6 p. m.; leave Shenandoah at 6:30 p. m.; and arrive at Omaha at 9:20 p. m.

The return trip can be made as follows:

Leave Omaha 7 a. m.; arrive at Clarinda at $10:45 a. m.; leave Clarinda at 11 a. m.; arrive at Maryville at 12:35 p. m.; leave Maryville at 1 p. m. and arrive at St. Joseph at 3:10 p. m.

A Maryville-to-Omaha bus service also will be supplied with the installation of the Maryville to Clarinda bus line. A bus leaves here at 8:30 a. m.; arrives at Clarinda at 10:05 a. m.; leaves Clarinda at 12:15 p. m. and arrives at Omaha at 3:45 p. m.

An Aircraft Builder Dies in Plane Crash

Gordon Taylor, Rochester, N. Y., and Salesman Lose Lives When Demonstrating Ship at Ford Airport.

Detroit, April 24.—Gordon Taylor, Rochester, N. Y., airplane manufacturer and his sales manager, Aaron Rosenbleet, of New York City, were killed in an airplane crash at Ford Airport this afternoon.

Taylor and Rosenbleet were demonstrating one of the Taylor Aircraft lightweight planes when it went into a tail spin 300 feet above the field. Rosenbleet was dead when pulled from the wreckage. Taylor died soon afterward.

Additional Marines May Go to Nicaragua

Capture of Three American Gold Mines May Cause More Forces to Be Sent.

Washington, April 24.—Additional U. S. armed forces may be sent to Nicaragua as a result of the capture of three of American-owned gold mines by a band of unidentified Nicaraguans, it was intimated in official circles here today. The State Department was however, without confirmation of the reported capture of the mines and the kidnaping of five workers, four of them Americans, in the Prinzapolca mountain region in northwest Nicaragua.

ADMITS SHARE IN OIL PROFIT

STEWART, STANDARD OIL HEAD, GIVEN $759,500.

HAS BEEN GIVEN BACK

Directors, Told Saturday, Voted to Return Bonds to Sinclair Company, Magnate Reveals.

Washington, April 24.—Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Indiana Standard Oil Company, admitted to the Senate Teapot Dome committee that he was the fourth man to share in the mysterious Continental Trading Company deal—along with Harry Sinclair, H. M. Blackmer and J. E. O'Neil.

Stewart said he received $759,500 of Continental Liberty bond profits but that he never kept them personally. He gave them in secret trust to Roy J. Barnett, a tax expert of his Standard Oil Company.

Last Saturday, Stewart said he informed the directors of the Standard of the deal and they voted to turn the bonds over to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company—The company which bought half of the oil from the Continental.

Stewart admitted he cashed interest coupons and used the money personally but said he had given up bonds to make up for the amount.

The trustee has never made an income tax return, he said.

"I don't see how he could with the ownership of the bonds undetermined," he explained.

Dropping his former attitude of defiance to the committee, Stewart agreed to tell all he knew about the matter. He said that after the deal H. S. Osler, the Canadian organizer of the Continental Company, had told him he was to get one-fourth share out of the deal.

"That was the first I knew I was going to get anything," Stewart said.

Put in Own Deposit Box.

Stewart said he arranged to make R. J. Barnett a trustee to take charge of these bonds in the name of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. When the bonds came, November 26, 1921, he decided to put them in his own personal safety deposit box, Stewart said.

Later, in 1922, Osler gave him more bonds in New York, Stewart said. This batch was delivered to Barnett, he added.

Subsequently additional parcels were delivered by Osler and handled in the same way.

"Those bonds were in the vaults of the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana until last Saturday," Stewart said. "Last Saturday, after the Sinclair trial was over, I called a meeting of the directors of the company and took them to the vault and showed them the bonds.

"The board voted to turn over the bonds to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co., and I believe they are now deposited in a Chicago bank."

Interest Also Turned Over.

Stewart said interest coupons had been clipped up to December 15, 1923. This interest collected amounted to about $38,000.

"I gave Barnett bonds to make up the $38,000, and they were turned over to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company," Stewart added.

Stewart maintained that he never had actually held the bonds in his possession. He described his position as that "of a mere conduit" between Osler and the trustees of the Standard Oil of Indiana.

"That's all I know about the matter."

(Continued on page 8).

Aged Resident of Skidmore Is Dead

Funeral Services for G. C. Ashbrook to Be Held Tomorrow—In Community 47 Years.

Funeral services for G. C. Ashbrook, 72 years old, a resident of Skidmore for forty-seven years, who died at 10 o'clock Monday night at Skidmore, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Christian church at Skidmore, conducted by the Rev. E. F. Hagee, a former pastor.

Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery at Skidmore. Death was caused by enlargement of the heart.

For forty years Mr. Ashbrook was a photographer at Skidmore and was active in this work until about three years ago, when his health began to decline.

Mr. Ashbrook was born December 7, 1855, at Kentondown, Bourbon County, Kentucky. He was married in Kentucky on October 5, 1874, to Miss Malinda Wood and a married life of fifty-four years was terminated only by the death of Mr. Ashbrook. They moved to Kansas, where they lived two years, and forty-seven years ago setled near Skidmore.

Mr. Ashbrook is survived by his widow and four children. Mrs. Ray Strickler, John Ashbrook, Miss Susie Ashbrook and Mrs. Mervin Grey, all of Skidmore. A daughter, Miss Mary Ashbrook, died five years ago.

Attempts to Wipe Out Entire Family, Belief

Texas Fiend Is Thought to Have Set Fire to Farm Homes Occupied by Brothers.

Sicso, Tex., April 24.—Belief that a fiend is endeavoring to wipe out an entire family in this community was voiced by county authorities today following a fire that destroyed the farm home of Jim Marschman near here early today.

The Marschman home is near the home of R. N. Jackson, which was destroyed by a mysterious fire the night of April 6, cremating Jackson, his wife and their six children.

Charles Jackson, brother of R. N. Jackson, and his family were spending the night in the Marschman home. They narrowly escaped from the burning Marschman home.

Origin of last night's fire has not been determined.

William Schulter, a neighbor of the Jacksons, was charged with murder on a complaint filed after the first fire.

BREMEN AGAIN READY TO FLY

BUT BAD WEATHER MAY DELAY HOP FROM GREELY.

DOUBT START TODAY

Snow and Strong Wind Reported Over Route.—Noted Aviators Congregate for Welcome.

Greenly Island, Apr. 24.—Repairs on the transatlantic monoplane Bremen was completed at 10 a.m. today and the plane was expected to take off about noon for Murray Bay and New York.

Bad Weather Likely.

Montreal, Que., April 24.—Ill luck appeared to follow the German plane Bremen today.

Snow and a strong east wind prevailed from Quebec down the St. Lawrence river as far as the mouth of the Saguenay, with indications that any flight today would encounter bad weather between Point Amout and the Ford-Bremen initial goal, Lake St. Agnes.

Snow prevailed in Montreal, Quebec and Murray Bay with indications of storms heading eastward toward Greenly Island, the Bremen landing place.

Superintendent Robillard of the government signal service informed the United Press at 11 a. m., that the Quebec office did not think the fliers could well leave today in view of the snow and strong "easter" sweeping down river. He reported that so far, however, the weather in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is "not so bad," although service reports from down river caused a belief that the storm was moving toward the fliers' base.

No Word of Take-Off.

The Canadian Marconi Company, cooperating with the Canadian and American press in getting out quick word of the Bremen's and the accompanying relief planes, departure for St. Agnes enroute to New York, was without any report from its St. Lawrence stations of any takeoff up to 11 a. m.

The United Press correspondent at Quebec reported that telegraph service with the north short was meager, but that up to that hour, no reports had been received of a takeoff or passage of either the Bremen or relief plane.

A Notable Array.

Clarence Chamberlin, who flew to Lake St. Agnes yesterday from Hartford, announced today he would remain at St. Agnes to await the Bremen's arrival and then would escort it to New York.

With the coming of Col. Lindbergh with serum for Floyd Bennett at Quebec, this corner of the world will have a gathering of notable fliers.

Wilkins Plans Flight Over the South Pole

Attempt May Be Made in September.—Meanwhile Norway Would Celebrate Arctic Venture.

Oslo, Norway, April 24.—Capt. George Wilkins, Polar flier, plans a flight to the South Pole in September, the newspaper Dagalaedt said today.

A movement has been started at Green Harbor to hold a great celebration in honor of Capt. Wilkins and Lieut. Carl Eielson, his companion on the North Pole flight.

Bennett, Pneumonia Victim, Rests Well

Quebec, Que., Apr. 24.—Floyd Bennett, American aviator ill with double pneumonia, was reported early today to have "rested fairly well" last night.

"We think he is a little better this morning," it was said.

Bennett is suffering with pneumonia in both lungs. Pleurisy has developed. While doctors regard his condition as serious, they are hopeful that his youth and strong physique will win the battle.

FLOOD BILL THRU HOUSE

JONES-REID RELIEF MEASURE PASSES LATE TODAY.

VETO NOT EXPECTED

More Compromises Are Reached Between Coolidge and House Leaders.—To Conference Now.

Washington, Apr. 24.—The House late today passed the revised $325,000,000 Jones-Reid Mississippi River flood control bill. The measure now goes to conference between House and Senate to adjust differences between it and the Jones bill approved by the Senate, before going to President Coolidge.

Washington, April 24.—Further compromises between sponsors of the Jones-Reid Flood control bill, Republican leaders and President Coolidge were reached today. They were regarded as opening the way for President Coolidge's approval of the legislation.

The compromise became known as the House prepared to take final action on the measure. Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee, who has participated in the administration fight on the measure and directed negotiations for changes, announced to the House today that he will vote for the bill on passage, but not over a veto.

Approval Indicated.

Madden's announcement was regarded as indicating President Coolidge will approve the measure with the additional changes worked out today.

He told the House that Mr. Coolidge has withdrawn his insistence upon the amendment Madden offered yesterday requiring that New Orleans, and southeastern Missouri and southern Illinois, be responsible for damages in construction of the Bonnet Carre and New Madrid spillways, respectively. The amendment was defeated in committee of the whole.

The flood control committee compromised further today by revamping the main provisions left to which President Coolidge objects, requiring that the government purchase lands in the floodways.

Subsequently, the House adopted the Reid amendment, after a bitter fight against it by administration Republicans who supported an amendment by Floor Leader Tilson carrying President Coolidge's demands.

Tilson Amendment Defeated.

The House first voted down 119 to 67, the Tilson amendment which provided only that flood-way damages be left to the courts. Then it adopted, without a record vote, the Reid amendment requiring that the government purchase flowage rights in the floodways.

By this action, the House a second time rejected President Coolidge's demands. He has insisted upon such a restriction as provided by the Tilson amendment.

Amendments by Representatives Black, Democrat, and Laguardia, Republican, New York, designed to restrict price of land needed in the flood control project were voted down by overwhelming majorities.

Local Aid on Tributaries.

The House adopted a committee amendment requiring local contributions of a third of the cost for any flood control work that may be undertaken later on tributaries. It also approved other amendments permitting use of flood control funds in an emergency for repairing levees at discretion of the Secretary of War; and an appropriation of $5,000,000 as an emergency fund to be applied also by the Secretary of War on relief work for the 1927 flood where necessary.

(Continued on page 2).

No Verdict Given by Jury at Westplains

Westplains, Mo., April 24.—A coroner's jury investigating the cause of a mysterious dance hall explosion that killed forty people here Friday the 13th, adjourned yesterday without having reached a decision.

No new developments were reported by the investigating group and the case was laid aside with the general belief that gasoline fumes that accumulated in the garage under the dance hall, caused the blast.

Weather

Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature. Frost probably in northeast portion.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

VANISHED LEADERS.

High school and college graduates have been the subject of many a joke because of their idealism and faith in their own ability to right the wrongs of the world. Cartoonists along in June are much given to showing the hopeful young things grasping diplomas and gazing at rosy clouds.

Then what happens? Apparently harsh contacts with the world change a lot of their romantic ideas. Or perhaps their ideals were not built on sufficiently solid foundations. Anyhow, they seem to disappear.

"The despair of a person in public life," said Newton D. Baker, addressing a gathering of college registrars, "is the fact that when a great crisis arises, there seems to be a lack of coherence among the educated classes which keeps them from concentrating on the right side."

The young men and women who should be agitators for the right have turned silent, unaware of the opportunity of leadership when it comes.

"I tell you," continued Mr. Baker, "the challenge to the American college today is to produce valiant wills and devotion of spirit, equipped with education."

It is a challenge not only to the colleges, but to parents, to churches, to public officials and civic leaders. The young people have the ideals for a while. It is to the shame of their elders that they lose faith in the effectiveness of those ideals.

Most Men of Greatest Value Beyond The Age of 50.

Not enough attention is paid to the waste of the human element in our economic life. We are learning shortcuts and processes of eliminating this or that form of waste in business. But in the attitude of many individuals or corporations through which either directly or by implication workers over 60 years of age are declared no longer useful, we have a form of misguided efficiency that is wrong both in principle and practice.

There may be certain isolated types of work that can be performed better by younger persons. These are forms of employment in which quickness and agility may count for more than anything else. But there are quite as many, if not more, lines of endeavor in which experience, judgment and dependability count for more than all other factors.

It has become a sort of tradition that after workers have reached a stage where they are not quite as agile and active as they were in the days of their youth, they should be set aside as so much worn out machinery. But actual observation among individuals will show that this theory, which is the antithesis of real thrift, cannot be applied in anything like the majority of cases.

A prominent American surgeon recently made the statement that 50 was the average age at which 400 of the famous men of history had done their best work but that today the leaders in various lines of activity attain the heights of proficiency about midway between 60 and 70. According to this same authority, the practice of corporations, institutions of learning and others in retiring their men at 60 means waste of their best brains for "95 per cent of the big things done today are the work of men past 50. There is no reason why a man who shows initiative up to the age of 60 should quit showing it after 60."

A great many who seek to get rich quick appear to be getting caught quicker.

The former kaiser may be partly human, after all. He's kicking about his taxes.

How many men who long for the good old days could eat through six inches of mustache?

To find out what kind of a man he is, see him in a Palm Beach suit on a rainy day.

One-half the world doesn't know how the other half can afford that kind of an automobile.

Read the Want Ads.

SOME FOLKS DON'T KNOW WHEN THEY ARE WELL OFF.

-- HIMMEL! SUCH A LONELY PLACE! I'LL BE GLAD WHEN WE REACH NEW YORK!
BREMEN FLIER
GREENELY ISLAND
LATER
WELCOME TO AMERICA
READY TO MAKE HIS LITTLE SPEECH FOR THE UMSTEENTH TIME!
DELEGATION
SMACK
AUTOGRAPH ALBUM
TONS OF MAIL, MASH NOTES, INVITATIONS, ETC!
HI! WHAT'S THE DIRECTION TO GREENELY ISLAND?
BREMEN

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"If I don't ever learn to smoke Grandpa Joslin is goin' to give me a Shetland pony an' cart when I'm twenty-one years old."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate"

ABOUT ADVERTISING.

William Wrigley: "Advertising is pretty much like running a train. You've got to keep shoveling coal into the engine. Once you stop stoking, the fire goes out. The train will run on its own momentum for a while, but it will gradually slow down and come to a dead stop."

Read the Want Ads.

Cry of "Bolshevik" Doesn't Work Now

Once Enough to Blast a Reputation, It Generally Is Greeted With a Laugh.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

Washington, April 23.—The row in the D. A. R. over its state blacklists of nationally known persons designated as "radicals" has emphasized the fact that the good old cry of "bolshevik" at men and women not entirely satisfied with the existing order of things isn't quite as effective as it used to be.

One hears the word less and less. For awhile it was one of the most terrible epithets in the language, but it was so worked to death that in these days its use generally brings a laugh.

Washington has had its "bolsheviks," but most of them are now again recognized as good American citizens. Among those who have been attacked by various interested persons or organizations as "bolshevistic" or "communistic" are Senators Borah of Idaho, Shipstead of Minnesota, Wheeler of Montana, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Norris of Nebraska, Frazier of North Dakota and Brookhart of Iowa. All are Republicans except Wheeler.

Women Under Suspicion.

For some reason or other, Grace Abbott and Julia Lathrop, the present and former heads of the government's Children's Bureau, have also been held up as agents of Moscow or something of the sort.

So has Jeanette Rankin of Montana, the first congresswoman, who is now vice chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization formed to preserve the right of free speech.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, also has been an object of the anti-bolshevist attack, along with William H. Johnston of the International Association of Machinists. Labor leaders have often flung the term "communist" at each other in fights for union control, but the A. F. of L. has recently proved its conservative tendencies.

Easy Money by Scoring "Reds."

There is evidence that some persons for awhile made easy money by forming patriotic societies whose business it was to keep members informed by confidential letters of the activities of the "reds" in America.

The Federal Trade Commission, in its investigation of public utilities, recently found that some electric power interests had been spreading propaganda to the effect that advocates of municipal ownership of electric light plants were bolshevistic persons, despite the fact that there are some 2400 municipal electricity plants in the United States—in Los Angeles and Cleveland among other cities. Reputable manufacturers and business men have sometimes been led to contribute to anti-communist organizations by misrepresentation of the "peril."

Military Men Help.

Military men, worried by propaganda of peace societies, have helped spread the idea that the nation was menaced by Russian agents. One officer in the War Department once told this writer in all seriousness that there were 7000 subversive organizations in this country seeking to undermine the government. As a matter of fact, a census taken by a communist a year or two ago revealed that there were only 7,000 communists among our 115,000,000 inhabitants.

An article in the Army and Navy Register once said that the "Communistic International" had sent $3,000,000 in gold to America and that it would be used by the National Council for Prevention of War in a campaign to wipe out our army and navy "so that when the red uprising comes the country will be at its mercy."

Old-Time Suffragist No More at Meeting of Women Voters

Chicago, Apr. 24.—The woman suffragist of fifteen years ago—portrayed as a severely-dressed, militant figure who deserted her fireside to carry banners in "woman's rights" parades—has evolved into a chic, poised young woman to whom Parisian fashions mean just as much as presidential candidates.

The latter type, at least, is the predominant one of the conference here of the National League of Women Voters, the organization which grew out of the pre-war suffrage movement and which seeks to guide American womanhood in the use of its vote.

The wide contrast between the two types drew reminiscences from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, one of the most zealous leaders of woman suffrage. Mrs. Catt is here as honarary president of the league.

Pioneering Not Easy.

"In the pioneer suffrage days," she told a gathering of young women, "the so-called 'nice ladies' found woman suffrage perfectly outlandish, and shunned with horror the women who wanted to vote.

"Clergymen issued terrible warnings to their congregations about violating God's will, and politicians found a woman voter the most ridiculous figure of the century.

"A high stone wall seemed to shut these women in. But not a soul was daunted. They knew. And I am glad to say that I was one of them then, just as you will be glad to say you were one of them in 1928."

The committee meetings which started the national conference yesterday were well attended and enthusiastic. The conference meets only once every two years and disposes of a great volume of work.

But when they were over, business was forgotten in the rush toward exclusive Michigan avenue shops displaying spring styles.

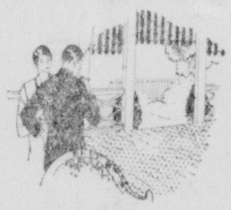
Prohibition, Birth Control.

Among the subjects which will arouse greatest interest on the convention floor tomorrow, when the committee reports are read, will be prohibition and birth control.

Several eastern states, led by Massachusetts, have been urging the league to take a position on the wet and dry question for two years. A committee now investigating the advisibility of placing the subject on the study program will report tomorrow.

Since 1923 the child welfare committee, composed of Chairmen from each of the state leagues, has refused to add the subject of birth control to the committee program, and its action has been supported by delegates on the convention floor.

The stand of the women voters on proposed changes in the naturalization and immigration laws also will be a major point of contention. The New York State League will recommend that the national organization support changes to prevent the separation of alien families ad to "remove such discriminations between men and women as seen detrimental to the latter."



Brightens dull porch floors

Are your porch floors dull and worn? If they are, LOWE BROTHERS PORCH AND DECK PAINT will make them look like new—will protect them from sun and weather, and make them easy to clean and keep clean. It is easily applied, extremely economical and stands lots of scuffing and wear.

Before you paint, see us.

Maryville Drug Co.

STOP COUGHING
25c Almost instant relief with one swallow of 60c
THOXINE

The Campaign Log

APRIL 24

By United Press

Presidential primaries were held today in Ohio, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Chief interest centered in the Ohio Republican primaries where supporters of the late Senator Frank B. Willis and Herbert Hoover were contesting for control of the delegation.

Democratis delegates to the national convention were to be chosen today at the Kansas Democratic convention. Representative W. A. Ayres, the favorite son, withdrew from the race, leaving backers of Senator James A. Reed and Governor Smith to contest for the delegation.

Backers of Frank O. Lowden and Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas both sought instructed delegations at the Oklahoma Republican convention.

Governor Alfred E. Smith returned to New York from Asheville, N. C., where he had been vacationing. His plan to spend a few days at Absecon, N. J., was called off because of rainy weather.

The Rhode Island Democratic convention voted to instruct its twenty delegates to the national convention—each having one half vote—to vote for Governor Smith throughout the Democratic convention.

FLOOD BILL THRU HOUSE

(Continued from page 1).

Still Insists on Local Purchase.

Meantime it was said at the White House that the President still wants localities to furnish rights of way for levies, at little expense to them, but which would cause a vast expense to the federal government.

Doubt a Veto Now.

He was represented as being willing for the federal government to pay for any infringement of the constitutional property right of any locality, but he objects to federal payment for damages that may accrue by the infringement of additional local rights created under the flood bill.

The conviction grew at the capitol, however, that the President will sign the measure, despite rejection of amendments he regarded necessary and despite warning by Republican leaders that the House is heading the bill straight toward a veto by refusing Mr. Coolidge's advice.

The overwhelming vote against the Coolidge amendments yesterday, just one vote shy of two-thirds, led sponsors of the Jones-Reid bill to point to this as indicative of probable House reaction if President Coolidge should veto the measure. The whole membership was not present. Two-thirds is required for passage over a veto.

Drive to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gaugh, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaugh, Helen Gaugh and Walter Wade, accompanied by Mrs. John Gould, drove to Kansas City, Sunday. Mrs. Gould, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. R. Gaugh, and family for two weeks, remained in Kansas City for a visit with two brothers there. Her home is in Denver, Colo.

Flowers

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants for all occasions.

Now is the time to set out shrubs, bulbs and frost-proof Cabbage Plants. You will not be disappointed with Kissinger's Quality Cut Flowers, Shrubs and Bulbs.

Vegetable Plants for everybody.

Kissinger Greenhouses
All Phones 374.

A Special Presentation of Gossard Foundation Garments

Miss Effie A. Wood

Fashion and Figure Expert from The H. W. Gossard Co.

Next
Thursday and Friday
April 26th and 27th

SHE will advise our patrons as to their figure needs, and fit them perfectly in garments from the fashionable Gossard Line of Beauty.

Gossard completes, combinations, tedetites, girdles, step-ins, clasp-arounds, front-lacing corsets, and garments of Charmosette, are scientifically designed of smart materials, and are moderately priced for quality merchandise.

Our patrons are cordially urged to visit our corset department during this time. There is no obligation to purchase.

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

The GOSSARD LINE of BEAUTY

SOCIETY

Mrs. Hugh Strong Again Head of P. T. A. Council

Mrs. Hugh Strong was re-elected president of the Maryville Council of Parents and Teachers at the meeting of the council held at the high school building last night.

Mrs. C. H. Withington was elected vice-president. She takes the office formerly held by Mrs. C. R. Gaugh.

L. E. Ziegler was re-elected second vice-president.

Mrs. Earl Henderson was elected recording secretary to succeed Mrs. Stanfield.

Mrs. C. A. Hilsabeck is the new corresponding secretary to succeed Mrs. J. R. Fisher.

Mrs. G. E. Brumbaugh was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. R. C. Person.

Plans for the summer round-up were discussed and the organization will sponsor the movement in the Maryville ward schools. It is the aim of the organization to see that every child who will enter school for the first time this fall is examined by a physician.

Mrs. Strong presented P. T. A. pins to the four presidents of the ward school circles for their faithful work. Those receiving the pins were Mrs. C. H. Withington, Mrs. Lloyd Myers, Mrs. J. H. Woodburn and Mrs. L. E. Somerville.

To Entertain.

Mrs. F. E. James will entertain at dominoes at her home on West Third street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Guests will be members of the A. O. F. Club and the Penelope Club.

Elkhorn Club.

The Elkhorn Community Club met Wednesday afternoon with Ethel Force, club president as hostess.

The meeting opened by singing a club song, "Gone Are the Days."

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The roll call was responded to by "Way of Starting Baby Chicks." An egg contest was held and was won by Lula Shull. The Mother Goose rhyme contest was won by Bertha Sharp and Lula Shull. Mrs. Hazel Latta became a new member.

The hostess, assisted by Pearl Cole, served delicious refreshments to the following: Mrs. Bertha Sharp and daughter, Mrs. Kattie Mast and daughter, Mrs. Elnora Meadows, Mrs. Rema Kinney, Mrs. Hazel Latta and children, Mrs. Lula Shull and Kathryn Shull.

The next meeting will be May 3 at the home of Mrs. Alice Miller, with "Mothers' Day" quotations as roll call.

Klingaman-Kurtz.

Mr. Frederick Kurtz, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kurtz, Maryville, and Miss Esther Klingaman of Shenandoah, Ia., were married at Troy, Kan., Saturday.

The couple spent the week-end in Kansas City and arrived in Maryville last night. They left this morning for Rock Port, where Mr. Kurtz is engaged in the practice of law.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Klingaman of Winterset, Ia.

Johnson-Busby.

The marriage of Miss Leontine Johnson of Bethany, and Mr. Eugene Busby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Busby, Maryville, was solemnized at the home of the Rev. Guy L. Prather of the First Baptist church Saturday night.

The bridegroom farms with his brother, Byron Busby, south of Maryville. The bride is a former student at the State Teachers College, here.

Anniversary Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ashford, southeast of Maryville were surprised Sunday in observance of their wedding anniversary by a group of lodge members and other friends who arrived with well filled baskets and at one o'clock, dinner was served cafeteria style.

Victrola and piano music and games were enjoyed on the afternoon.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Owens and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner and son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woodburn and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. James Huckleberry and children, Rolla and Eula Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lambert and daughter, Anna Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCombs and daughter, Mary Alice, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ashford, Mrs. Ed Pyles and sons Wilbur and William, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ashford and daughters Leona and Mary Gertrude.

Lyle Community Club.

The Lyle Community Club held an all-day meeting, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Frazier Noblett. At the noon hour a delicious dinner was served and ice cream and cake in the afternoon. Part of a quilt was finished, decorations for the junior-senior banquet were made and a short program given. During the business session election of officers were held. Mrs. Frazier Noblett was re-elected president; Mrs. Raymond Geyer, vice president; Mrs. Hugh Lyle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Byron Estes, reporter; Mrs. Sam Lyle, pianist. As the club goal for the coming year it was decided for each to plant a tree or some shrubbery, obtain a kitchen stool and correct kitchen heights. Each one drew a name of her "sunshine pal" for which the members are to do kind deeds the coming year. Mrs. Frazier Noblett and Mrs. Irvin Acklin drew gifts from the birthday box. Mrs. Raymond Geyer was appointed as delegate to the meeting at the rest room on Thursday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Acklin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Acklin and sons, Paul Kenneth and Donald Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and children, Velma, Laverne and Bonnie June, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Estes and daughter Betty, Mrs. Ed Goodpasture, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geyer and son Firman, Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maurer, Mrs. Irene Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Langford, Mrs. Ray Mowry, Mrs. Irvin Acklin, Dale Acklin, Dale Acklin, Paul Goodpasture, Mrs. Barbara Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Noblett and sons, Dick, Don and David Lloyd.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Irene Mowry on Wednesday afternoon, May 2. The roll call will be answered with "My Favorite Recreation."

Sunday Dinner.

Mrs. Anna Stauble entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Oxley and Cecil Appleton of Hopkins, Mrs. Emma Heflin and daughters, Misses Mayme and Belle Heflin.

Heftner-Denny.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hilda L. Denny and Mr. Walter L. Heftner, both of Kansas City.

Miss Denny, a former resident of Maryville and who formerly was organist at the Missouri theater, has been making her home with her mother, Mrs. Jack Leiser, and Mr. Leiser, 2912 Linwood boulevard. She has been employed at the Jones Store and also has been playing at a theater in Kansas City.

The bridegroom is a manager of an Atlantic and Pacific store in Kansas City and is a nephew of Mr. Leiser.

For H. R. Morton.

Mrs. H. R. Morton entertained at one o'clock dinner Sunday in observance of Mr. Morton's birthday.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dell Morton and daughters, Dorie and Metta, Orrsburg; Mrs. W. E. Morton and children, Edna, Raymond and Virgil, Quitman; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and daughter, Mary; the honor guests and children, Helen, Eugene and Harold.

Dinner For Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burks, Pickering, entertained at 1 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Burk's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burks, from Maplewood.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burks and sons, Billy and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Erma Hackett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hull and children, Miss Roberta Best, Paul and Russell Burks and the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burks are on their way home from a four months trip to California, Colorado and other points in the west and after a few days visit at the home of his brother, W. A. Burks and his sister, Mrs. M. P. Ross, will leave for their home at Maplewood.

Sunday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Huston entertained with a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday at their home northeast of Clearmont. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of Clarinda, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Gray and children, Albert and Lila, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoy, Mrs. Olhe Huston and children, Clarence, Eula, Francis and Stanley, Mrs. Mary Huston, Claude Edwards, Alva Linebauch and the hosts.

McLarney-O'Day.

The marriage of Miss Mary McLarney to Edward O'Day was solemnized at St. Joseph's church at Easton at 9 o'clock, yesterday morning. The Rev. Father Mulcahy performer the ceremony.

Miss Anna Mary Kemmer of Easton, played Lohengrin's wedding march. Miss Rita Fisher, Easton, sang, "O Salutaris."

The bride wore a gown of flesh-tan georgette trimmed in silk Val lace. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Marguerite Riley of Cameron, wore a gown of rose flat crepe and carried sweet peas.

Leo O'Day, Blanchard, Ia., acted as best man for his brother.

Following the wedding a three-course dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLarney, at Easton. Twenty-seven guests attended the dinner.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Day, and children, Everett, Ambrose, Alpha and Lola O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tobin and daughters, Marcella and Thelma, all of Maryville; Miss Marie O'Day, Parnell; Father Kemmer, Norborne; and Mr. and Mrs. Artie Carroll, St. Joseph.

After a trip to Kansas City and other points the bride and groom will be at home on a farm west of Maryville.

Birthday Party.

A birthday party was given in honor of Ellamae and A. T. Estes, jr., this morning by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Estes at their home on North Walnut street. Ellamae Estes was celebrating her fourth anniversary and A. T., jr., his sixth. Mrs. Gertrude Richards, Mrs. Estes' mother, assisted her in the entertainment and serving. Fifteen besides the honor guests were present.

They were: Roy Kinnaird, jr., Wanda Joy Bickett, Mabel Frances Simpich, Charles Wolfers, Robert Graham Crockett, Helen Marjorie Evans, Irene Heideman, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Margaret Baker, Mary Ruth Brown, Alice Bell Covey, Mary Lee Summers, Joseph and Charles Juvenal and Richard Gray.

For Bride and Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sturm entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturm who were married recently. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weber and son, Donald, Dr. K. Sears, Miss Wilhelmina Hansen, Miss Lucile Sturm and Alice Marie and Merewee Sturm.

L. I. Club.

The L. I. Club met at the home of Mrs. Art Yeager, Thursday afternoon. Roll call found 12 members present. After a business meeting a social afternoon was spent and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Earl Pope and Mrs. Henry Upschulte.

Members present were: Mrs. Charlie Hornbuckle, Mrs. Clarence Pope, Mrs. William Ingels, Mrs. Ida Morris, Mrs. Frank Ulmer, Mrs. Charles Massie, Mrs. Alvin Trueblood, Mrs. Earl Pope, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. Henry Upschulte, Miss Ethel Morris and Miss Gladys Hornbuckle. The children present were Garnetta and Hurbert Ingels, Cletta and Verlin Wilson, Mary Ulmer, Heleoy Cain, Kathleen Pope, Bernard Eugene Upschulte and Earl Warren Trueblood.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pauline Porterfield, May 3.

To Entertain Class.

Mrs. Julia L. Jones will entertain the graduating class of the Parnell high school and faculty at her home in Parnell tonight. The members of the faculty and graduating class are: Harry Nelson, Maun Poleson, Loule Youngman, Miss Helen Qualls, Clellion Richard, Merle Mumford, Miss Vesta Killam, Wayne Thompson, Austin Miller, Edward Grimit, Harvey Harris, Miss Edith Harris, Monroe Clutter, Miss Ethel Wilson, Miss Hazel Sharp, Miss Neola Beatty and Miss Dorothy Mitchell.

Luncheon-Bridge.

Mrs. J. C. Alender will entertain with a luncheon-bridge, at her home, South Fillmore street, Friday afternoon.

Changes Day.

Mrs. F. S. King has changed the day of her tea for Mrs. Aline Shane Devin of Elliott, Me., from Thursday until Friday afternoon. Mrs. Devin is expected to arrive this afternoon.

Committee for V. F. W. Party.

The committee in charge of the V. F. W. and V. F. W. Auxiliary anniversary party in the organization's club rooms at 7 o'clock, Wednesday night will be: Mrs. R. L. McDougal, Mrs. R. C. Person, Mrs. Lee Knox, Mrs. Emma Brady, Mrs. Cora Owens, Miss Agatha Kroetch and Mrs. Gay Leeper.

Host to Glee Club.

Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, gave a banquet at the Frank Smart residence last night for the Men's Glee Club and the instructor, Mr. C. R. Gardner. About twenty-six persons were present.

Supreme Court Takes Up Great Lakes Case

Dispute Involving Twelve States Taken Under Advisement.—May Settle Before June Adjournment.

Washington, April 24.—The U. S. supreme court late today will take under advisement the Great Lakes water case, involving important economic factors of twelve states. The court may hand down its decision before it adjourns early in June because of the importance of the decision to construction work now under way, but if an agreement is not reached by then, the decision will be postponed until after the next term opens in October.

James M. Beck, former U. S. Solicitor-General, acting for the defendants, Chicago and Illinois, will defend the diversion of Great Lakes water through the Chicago drainage canal in closing the case today. He will be followed by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, who will close for the complaining states.

The argument so far has revolved almost entirely over the question whether the Secretary of War has power to issue a permit to authorize this diversion, which has lowered the lake levels by five to six inches. This and other factors in recent years has caused a total lowering of 27 inches, according to lawyers for both sides, and navigation, hunting and fishing grounds, beaches, parks and summer resorts have been damaged considerably.

The complaining states also have asserted that water-power and many other interests have been damaged. They asked for an injunction to shut off or cut down the diversion, which now averages 8,200 cubic feet per second. Special Master Charles Evans Hughes after taking testimony, recommended to the court that the three suits involved, brought by New York, by Michigan, and by Wisconsin, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Ohio, be dismissed.

W. W. Potter and W. M. Bruckner for Michigan, Nathan L. Miller for New York, R. T. Jackson for Wisconsin and Cyrus E. Dietz for Illinois, argued for nearly four hours before the court yesterday.

Guilford Graduates in Maryville Today

Fourteen Seniors Have Pictures Taken; Accompanied by Harry Kissinger and W. B. Torrance.

The members of the graduating class of the Guilford high school came to Maryville this afternoon to have their pictures taken at one of the studios here. There are fourteen members in the class and they were accompanied by Prof. Harry Kissinger, superintendent of the schools, and W. B. Torrance, editor of the Guilford Times.

The members of the class are: Milan Anderson, Merlin Wallace, LaVeta Wallace, Florene Torrance, Esther Henderson, Elmer Nelson, Alice Nelson, Raymond Knudson, Merl Brittain, Elvet Davidson, Oma Anderson, Georgis Davis, Lloyd Dougan, Eldon Curnutt.

Eliminate Hudkins as Opponent for Dundee

New York Athletic Commission Recommends Match Between Testo and Baker—Ace to Fight Walker.

New York, April 24.—Ace Hudkins of Nebraska was removed today as the leading welterweight challenger by the New York State Athletic Commission.

A match between Nick Testo and Sergeant Sammy Baker was recommended by the commission to produce an opponent for the welterweight champion, Joe Dundee of Baltimore.

The commission removed Hudkins' name from the top on the 147-pound division on the basis of the following telegram from Clyde Hudkins, ace's brother:

"Ace boxing Mickey Walker June 21 for middleweight title. Will box Dundee later."

Son Born This Morning.

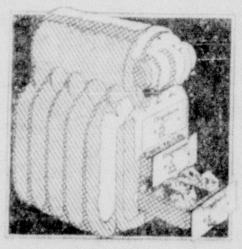
Mr. and Mrs. Carl McArthur of Maryville announce the birth of a son this morning. He has not been named.

Return From Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hooker returned yesterday from a stay at Excelsior Springs.

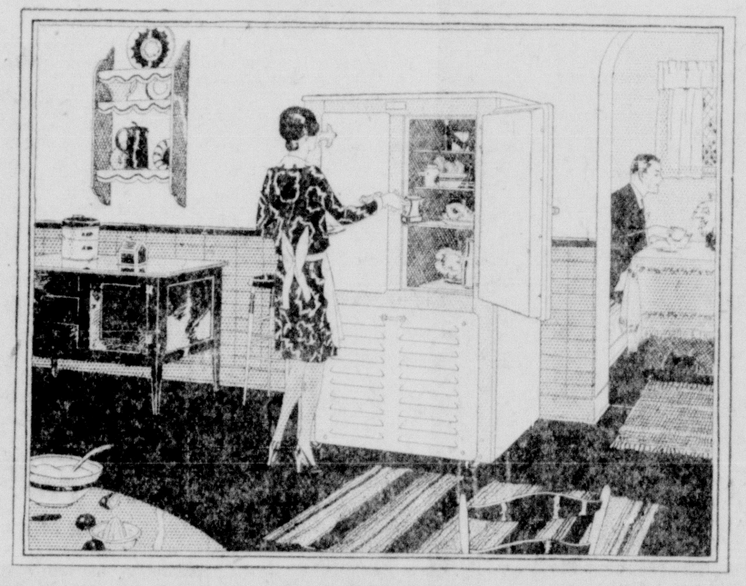
Meeting the standards set by Frigidaire and General Motors

WE WERE selected as local Frigidaire dealers because of our ability to meet the rigid requirements of Frigidaire and General Motors. Because our reputation for business integrity has been soundly established through constant dealings with the public. Because we have always operated on the policy of complete satisfaction to our customers.



As dealers for Frigidaire, we feel that our responsibility is second only to that of the manufacturer. And we fully pledge ourselves to meet this responsibility. Our attention to users of Frigidaire will not end with its installation. Should any service ever be needed, we'll render it promptly and efficiently .... day or night.

To prospective users of automatic refrigeration, we extend a cordial invitation to call on us for any information wanted. We'll welcome an opportunity to tell you about Frigidaire .... to show you what it does and how it does it .... to give you the reasons why we personally believe it to be the world's most satisfactory automatic refrigerator.



New Tu-Tone FRIGIDAIRES of Striking Beauty

We particularly invite you to see the new Tu-Tone models. Acclaimed everywhere as the most beautiful Frigidaires ever built. Gray and white porcelain-enamel cabinets. New metal fittings with satin-finished hinges and roller-bearing latches. Stronger shelves placed at handy heights. One-piece, round-edged freezing trays with rustless chrome fronts. White porcelain-enamel lining. In every way, surpassing beauty in every part.

LOW PRICES--EASY TERMS

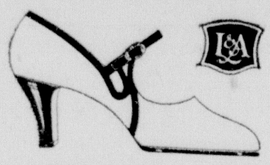
After you've seen the new Frigidaires, you'll be surprised to learn how low they are in price. A small first payment puts one in your home. The balance is easily met with General Motors liberal monthly terms. Examine these Tu-Tone Frigidaires. Come in today.

Phares Hardware Co
Maryville, Mo.

Hanamo 384. Farmers 48

FRIGIDAIRE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



THE URSA

A Keen Patent Kid

Strap Slipper

FOR DRESS WEAR

Comes also in Honey Beige Kid.

A REAL DRESS

Oxford

For the smartly dressed young man; black or tan.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

"Art in Footwear"

Tonight and Wednesday

The Missouri
The Show Place of Maryville

Admission 10c 25c 35c

Pictures 7:30-9:00

"BECKY"

With Sally O'Neil and Owen Moore. A department store Cinderella who found her modern prince too charming. When it came to men she knew her merchandise! As a serial—read by millions. A Metro Picture.

Paramount News — Comedy—"Fighting Fathers."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

Clara Bow in

"GET YOUR MAN"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

VAUDEVILLE

Dog Wins Legal Fight for Life

This is the first picture ever taken during a police court trial in Washington, D. C. The defendant, a German police dog named Bocus, was accused of being vicious. He is shown in the arms of his attorney, Robert I. Miller, who won the fight for the dog's life in a new trial after the first hearing had resulted in a sentence of death.

REPUBLICANS FIX TAX CUT

REDUCTION OF $210,000,000 TO SENATE COMMITTEE.

DEMOCRATS ASK MORE

Minority Prepares $300,000,000 Slice—Republican Draft Would Eliminated Auto Tax.

Washington, April 24.—A $210,000,000 tax reduction program was laid before the Senate finance committee today by its Republican majority.

A bill incorporated the majority suggestions probably will be reported some time this week.

The Democratic minority will meet tomorrow to formulate a rival program calling for reduction of $300,000,000. Senator Simmons, ranking minority member announced.

The Republican program follows:

1. Reduction of the corporation tax from 13½ to 12½ per cent.
2. Increase the exemption for small corporations from $2,000 to $3,000.
3. Repeal the automobile tax.
4. Repeal the estate tax.
5. Downward revision of the surtax on incomes ranging between $18,000 and $70,000.
6. Increase the exemption on admissions from $1 to $3.
7. Repeal the tax on wines and cereal beverages.
8. Restore the 10 per cent tax on club dues.
9. Fix a 2 per cent tax on transfer of capital stocks.
10. Restore the produce exchange sales tax.
11. Make the surtax reduction retroactive to 1927.

The House tax reduction bill calls for a $289,000,000 cut. It was the first important measure passed by the lower House at this session.

Dates for Parnell Graduation Are Set

Eighth Grade Exercises Friday Night—High School Class Week Begins Sunday.

The dates for the Parnell eighth grade and high school graduating exercises were announced yesterday by Harry Nelson, superintendent of schools.

The eighth grade graduating exercises will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at the M. E. Church there. Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, will deliver the address and present the diplomas.

The high school graduating class sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Andy James at the M. E. Church Sunday night, April 29. Class night will be observed at the church Tuesday night, May 1, and the commencement exercises will be held Thursday night, May 3, also at the M. E. Church. G. H. Colbert, of the faculty of the State Teachers College, will deliver the commencement address.

The last day of school will be May 4. Thirteen will be graduated from the Parnell high school. The graduates are Clellion Richard, Merle Mumford, Vesta Killam, Wayne Thompson, Austin Miller, Edward Grimit, Harvey Harris, Edith Harris, Monroe Clutter, Ethel Wilson, Hazel Sharp, Neola Beatty and Dorothy Mitchell.

Former Associates Honor Deatherage

Officers and Employes of Farmers Trust Co., Give Dinner for Attorney Who Is Leaving.

The officers and employes of the Farmers Trust Company entertained at dinner last night in honor of W. N. Deatherage, formerly connected with the bank, who is leaving tomorrow for Long Beach, Cal., to make his home. The guests besides Mr. Deatherage were Bert G. Voorhees of St. Joseph, C. D. Bellows, Dr. C. V. Martin, Harry H. Mutz and Harvey L. Haines.

New Osteopath Buys Residence Property

The residence property of Joseph Birkenholz, 305 West Eleventh street, was sold today to Dr. L. E. Wallace of Burlington Junction, who, with his family, is moving here May 1. The deal was made through Hugh Strong. Possession will be given May 1.

Dr. Wallace, an osteopath, is to open an office here over the Superior Cleaning Company.

Mrs. Emma Heflin and daughter, Miss Mayme Heflin, Mrs. Ambrose and daughter, Miss Lydia Ambrose, and Miss Florence David of Pickering went to St. Joseph today.

Mrs. C. F. Meyer and mother of Parnell were in town on business today.

AUNT HET

"One of Amy's girls married a newspaper man, and the feller that's courtin' the other one ain't got no money either."

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GAMBLE NOW ON EXCHANGE

THE CHANCE TAKERS TURN TO WALL STREET.

WOMEN TAKE PART

60 Per Cent of Trading in Stocks Once From New York; Now 80 Per Cent From Outside.

New York, April 24.—Americans who take chances are deserting the race track, the poker table and the roulette wheel to pour their money into Wall Street where stakes are higher and winnings—when you win—are bigger.

The butcher, the baker and the candle-stick maker in every hamlet in the land has turned speculator. Once 60 per cent of the Wall Street trading originated in New York; now 80 per cent of it comes from outside the city.

Veterans in Wall Street attribute the recent bull market with its frenzied trading and 4,000,000 share days to the small investor. Stories of fortunes gleaned overnight increase the army of speculators daily. Butlers and maids are quitting their jobs, content to retire upon the nest eggs which they have built up.

Wall Street seldom hears the other side of the story—of how hundreds of persons watch their life-time savings melt away on a yard of ticker tape. Wall Street isn't interested in failure; it sees too much of it.

Women are playing an increasingly prominent role in the stock market, brokers say.

Some houses have made special arrangements for them and at least one fashionable hotel maintains a trading room for women.

Men who have had their fingers on the market's pulse for years say 20,000,000 people are buying and selling, and everyone agrees that the estimate is conservative.

And of the 20,000,000 experts calculate that at least 15,000,000 are riding for a fall and stand to lose everything.

Dr. Ethel Saxman to Address H. S. Girls

Dr. Ethel Saxman, director of women's physical education at the State Teachers College, will speak at 10:40 o'clock tomorrow morning before a joint meeting of the Girl Reserve organizations of the Maryville high school.

M. W. A. Association Meets at Guilford

Barnard Lodge to Be in Charge of Initiation at County Gathering Tomorrow Night.

The County Association of M. W. A. will meet at Guilford tomorrow night, with A. A. Manship as president and C. M. Noland, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation work will be in charge of Barnard lodge. A short business session will be held and officers elected and a meeting place selected for the month of May.

Most of the camps in Nodaway county will be represented at the meeting tomorrow night.

Miss Keiflein's New Shop to Open Friday

Miss Pearl M. Keiflein will open her popular price shop on West Third street, Friday. The shop has been decorated in gray and white. Mrs. Ruby Cox, who will be in charge of the new business will arrive in Maryville, Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Doran, who has been visiting her sister, Sister Patricia, in Oklahoma City, has returned to Maryville and will resume her duties at Miss Keiflein's.

The new establishment is next door to the Pearl M. Keiflein Hat and Dress Shop and will be known as the Vogue Shop.

Instructors to Give Concert at Trenton

Miss Helen Dvorak, instructor of violin, and William Holdridge, instructor of piano in the Conservatory of Music at the State Teachers College, with Vernon Barrett, of Hopkins, will give a concert before the Twentieth Century Club at Trenton this evening. They left early this afternoon.

Woman Aviator to Fly From Germany

Berlin, April 24.—Mildred Johnson, Philadelphia woman aviator, announced today she had made arrangements to fly from Berlin to New York next August in a seaplane going by way of Paris, Lisbon, the Azores and Bermuda.

Peter Sturm Here.

Peter Sturm of St. Francis, Kan., arrived in Maryville last night for a visit with his brothers, Nick Sturm, Mike Sturm, John Sturm, Matt Sturm and Will Sturm. Mr. Sturm had two loads of cattle on the St. Joseph market yesterday and before going home decided to visit here.

Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer, was a business visitor at Savannah today.

REMUS

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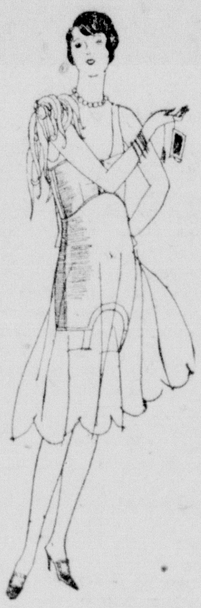


The day has passed when "figures didn't matter." Few women can wear the lovely frocks that are Fashion's latest decree without a foundation garment designed particularly for her type of figure.

You will find a varied selection of Modart garments in our corset department, and our corsetiere will be glad to help you choose the style best suited to your figure.

MODART
Where Style Begins

THE WORLD'S

Lowest Priced Six

Is now on our display floor ready for your inspection. It is a car of most amazing performance. In a 24-hour run it averaged 56.52 miles per hour—the world's record for cars costing less than $1,000.

Long, low-swung bodies in harmonious lacquers, and smart interiors attractively upholstered, give unusual distinction.

Come in—See this Marvelous Six.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS — WHIPPETS

Mrs. Letitia Hurdle, Clearmont, Is Dead

Had Lived With Son in Clearmont Five Years.—Funeral Tomorrow, Burial at Clarinda.

Mrs. Letitia ("Grandma") Hurdle, 92 years old, died at 6:45 o'clock this morning at the home of her son, O. V. Hurdle of Clearmont. Death followed a stroke of paralysis which she suffered several days ago.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the M. E. Church in Clearmont, conducted by the Reverend Mr. Pitker. Burial will be at Clarinda, Ia., her former home.

Mrs. Hurdle was born at La Harpe, Ill. Mr. Hurdle died thirty-two years ago. Since that time Mrs. Hurdle had made her home with her son. They have lived in Clearmont five years.

Besides a son, she leaves three grandsons. They are: Dr. Yale Hurdle, Chicago, Ill.; Frank Hurdle, Blackfoot, Idaho; Marion Hurdle, San Francisco, Cal.

Democrats Lively at Kansas Meeting

Fights Brewing Over Whether to Send Instructed Delegation to Houston.

Hutchinson, Kan., Apr. 24.—The state convention of Kansas Democrats convened here this morning with indications that the meeting will be a lively affair. A fight was brewing over whether to send an instructed delegation to the Houston convention.

The faction favored a delegation instructed for Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and another group was working for Gov. Al Smith of New York. In the background were the friends of Rep. W. A. Ayres, a Kansan, whose status for the nomination for President was in doubt.

The Smith forces, aided by a few of the Ayres followers, failed to gain control of the convention by over ruling the recommendation of the State committee that E. R. Sloan of Holton, a Reed man, be elected temporary chairman.

The Smith forces, aided by a few of the Ayres followers, failed to gain control of the convention by over ruling the recommendation of the state committee that E. R. Sloan of Holton, a Reed man, be elected temporary chairman.

The Smith-Ayres forces were seeking to have Henderson Martin, an avowed Smith man, named temporary chairman. Sloan won on a roll call. It was a clean victory for the Reed forces and according to supporters of the Missourian they said they would control the meting.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. King and Mr. and Mrs. Ned F. Steel of St. Joseph, are visiting in Maryville today. Mr. King is prosecuting attorney of Buchanan county.

Mrs. Luther Eckles is ill at her home with pneumonia.

X-ray of Bean Shown to Four Physicians

Doctors Called to Testify in Damage Suit Against Motor Bus Company—End Evidence Today.

Four Maryville physicians were placed on the witness stand by the defense this afternoon in circuit court in the damage suit of Wilbur Bean of Atchison, Kan., against the Interstate Stage line company, which operates motor busses from Atchison to St. Joseph.

Bean is suing for $30,000 damages for injuries to his left shoulder which he claimed he suffered April 13, 1926, when the car in which he was riding on Memorial highway, near St. Joseph, was run into by an Interstate bus.

The physicians were asked their opinions whether an X-ray picture of Bean's left shoulder showed a break. Drs. Harold Ryan, Will Wallis, L. E. Dean and Vilas Martin seemed of the opinion that the x-ray submitted to them failed to show any break of bones in the shoulder or collar bone.

This morning the defense attempted to show that Bean was in an accident thirty-one years ago when a buggy in which he was riding was hit by a fast train and he was thrown out of the vehicle, when a witness was placed on the stand.

Today was the second day of the damage suit, brought here on a change of venue from Buchanan county circuit court, where it was tried last year. Counsel for the defense thought they would complete their evidence this afternoon.

G. L. Wilfley Speaks to Scouts Last Night

G. L. Wilfley, president of the Farmers Trust Company, gave a talk to the Maryville Boy Scout troop at its meeting last night in the basement of the Elks club. Mr. Wilfley told of the early banking system and traced it down to the present time, explaining a few principles of the business as conducted at present. After his talk he answered questions in which the boys sought information regarding banks.

To Indiana for Summer.

W. P. Davis of Clearmont left last night for a visit in Indiana with relatives and friends. Mr. Davis expects to be gone through the spring and summer months.

Land Near Clearmont Sold.

Mrs. Luella H. Allen has sold to A. Burch Damewood, for $150, three acres located four miles north of Clearmont, according to a warranty deed filed for record today.

Miss Hudson Returns.

Miss Nell Hudson returned this morning from Cleveland, O., where she has been attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Registrars.

Byron C. Hale, editor of the Skidmore News, was a Maryville visitor today.

Hi-Y Club Meeting at H. S. Wednesday

The Hi-Y and its relationship to the home, the school, the church, the community, its state-wide program and association with the Young Men's Christian Association will be discussed at a meeting of the Hi-Y Club of the Maryville high school. The meeting will be held at 10:40 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Charley Phipps is to be the leader. Edward Hudson will be in charge of the devotions.

The talks follows:

"Hi-Y in the School," Homer Warner.

"Hi-Y in the Church," Harold Daniels

"Hi-Y in the Home," Donald Price.

"Hi-Y in the Community," Donald Houghtaling.

"State Hi-Y Work," Lloyd Jones.

"Hi-Y and The Y. M. C. A.," George Epperson.

Mrs. Edith M. Antrim Files Divorce Suit

Mrs. Edith M. Antrim yesterday filed a suit in circuit court for divorce from Guy E. Antrim. She seeks custody of two minor children, Paul Almond, age 2, and Billy Warren, 5 months old, and alimony.

Indignities and failure to support are the grounds for the suit. The petition states they were married April 18, 1925, and lived together until January 10, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne of Council Bluffs, Ia., are visiting with Mr. Osborne's sister, Mrs. David Neidel, who lives near Maryville.

Hal T. Hooker and his mother, Mrs. C. D. Hooker, went to St. Joseph Tuesday morning.

Oklahoma Student Tries to Kill Self

A "Poop Out" as Editor of University Yearbook, He Tells Officers—Story Is Doubted.

Norman, Okla., April 24.—Henry C. Mugler tried to kill himself here last night because he considered he was a "poop out" as editor of the "Sooner," University of Oklahoma yearbook, he told authorities today.

Mugler was found by fraternity brothers on the front porch of the Phi Kappa Psi house with a bullet wound near his heart. He was nearly unconscious and it at first was believed he had been the victim of an assault.

The wounded youth was a senior in the University and was popular in the school. Authorities were reticent to accept the suicide confession and J. D. Grigsby, county attorney, said further investigation into the shooting will be made.

Details of Mugler's story, Grigsby said, do not check with circumstances surrounding his discovery on the porch of his fraternity home.

The pistol later was found several blocks off the direct route from the publication's office to the fraternity house. Mugler had told the county attorney he had thrown the weapon away.

"We are not satisfied with the situation," said Bill Coe, president of the fraternity. "We are investigating it from every angle.

"Henry was one of the most peaceful students on the campus. He insists he shot himself, and he either did this or is shielding someone.

"All the boys know about it is that the door bell rang about 10 o'clock and Don Feagin answered it. He found Henry lying on the porch.

"Some said they heard a car start across the street about that time but I haven't been able to verify it."

Real Estate Transfers

List of Instruments filed in the Recorder's office of Nodaway County, beginning April 14.

E. L. Ashford, et al to F. C. Newlon and wife, Lt. of W½-SW-SW, 8-64-35, $1.

E. E. Williams to J. A. Middleton & wife, Lts. 5 and 6, Blk. 20, Charles 1st add Maryville, $150.

E. A. Smith to Nettie Scovel part SE, 16-65-33, $1.

Mary Kennell et al to R. A. Ellerman, Int in NW, 5-63-33, NW, 32-64-33, Lts. 12, blk. 7, Lts. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Blk. 9, Lts. 14, 25, Blk 1, Clyde, $1.

R. A. Ellerman to Mary Luebeck, Part NW, 65-63-33, $3,700.

Same to J. B. Cummins, N½-NW, 32-64-33, $3,600.

W. H. Lemon et al to H. A. Lemon, Int. in E½-SE, 1-65-37, $4,000.

E. Alexander to J. W. Mobley, Lt. 12, 13, Blk. 3, Wallis add Pickering, $150.

J. W. Smith to A. N. Anderson, SE-SE, 20, E½-NE, 29-62-36, $1.

J. B. Cummins to C. J. Merrigan, N½-NW, 32-64-33, $1.

Jno Parker to M. S. Gill, Lts. 9, 10, Blk. 2, Highland add Clyde, $50.

W. A. Long to Farmers Bank Sheridan, Part SE-SE, 11-63-34, $1.

A. E. F. Champion Has Incurable Illness

Case of Bob Martin, One Time Conqueror of Gene Tunney, Is Diagnosed as "Boxer's Waltz."

Washington, April 24.—Bob Martin, champion boxer of the American Expeditionary Forces, today lost a decision in the greatest battle of his life—a fight to regain his health.

Physicians of the Walter Reed hospital told Martin his illness was incurable. He is suffering with what is known as the "boxer's waltz" or "punch drunk."

Martin is now paying for the many blows he took while battling for the Yankee championship in France. Physicians said his ailment is the result of cerebral lesions, directly due to the many blows he received on the head.

Modern scienec has been unable to check the disease and the fighter, who mastered Gene Tunney in the A. E. F. days, will retire to seclusion at his home in Terra Alta, W. Va.

Chloroform Burglars Active in Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 23.—Police investigating a $2,300 jewel robbery here last night today expressed the belief that chloroform burglars are at work in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weyer were the victims of the robbers. Both said that when they awakened this morning they were ill from the effects of what they believed was an anaesthetic administered by the thieves. They discovered the loss of their jewelry and reported the matter to police.

Birth Last Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher W. Wagner of Maryville announce the birth of a daughter last night. A name has not been given to the child as yet.

OHIO VOTERS GO TO POLLS

HOOVER HAS MUCH AT STAKE IN ELECTION TODAY.

KNOWN AS KEY STATE

Presidential Primary Bitterly Contested by Supporters of Late Senator Willis.

Columbus, O., April 24.—Ohio voters went to the polls today to express their Republican presidential preference, and upon their decision rested majority control of the state's Republican national convention delegation.

Pitted on one side was Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who invaded the state as a presidential candidate in the face of the favorite son candidacy of the late Senator Frank B Willis.

On the other side, and equally determined, were adherents of the late Senator, fighting to perpetuate the policies of "fundamental Republicanism," as laid down by their fallen leader.

One of the heaviest primary votes in the state's history was anticipated.

The closing weeks of the campaign ostensibly have been quiet, due to Willis' death.

Hoover Strength in Cities.

Led by Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, an instrumental figure in the nomination and election of the late President Harding, the Willis forces have campaigned the rural and smaller city districts, believing that therein lies the votes which will defeat Hoover.

The Hoover forces, on the other hand, concentrated on the large cities and are claiming such strongholds as Cleveland, Toledo and Cincinnati where the Hoover-for-President movement had its inception.

Hoover not only is bidding for delegation control, but by entering the preferential race, is making a bid for popular endorsement. Popular endorsement in Ohio—known as the key state may, in opinion of political observers insure nomination at the national convention.

Attacked as "Britisher."

The Willis forces, spurred by the Hoover entry, have campaigned and organized throughout the state. Speakers characterized Hoover as a "British gentleman, who forsook Republicanism for Democracy, then reclaimed Republicanism."

The Hoover camps, in retaliation, openly charged the Willis faction attempted to negotiate a deal whereby Senator Willis would be first choice and Hoover second choice of the Ohio delegates.

Fifty-one delegates are to be elected.

The Willis forces seek an uninstructed delegation, or at least one strictly anti-Hoover, with sentiment generally swinging to vice-President Charles G. Dawes, former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas.

Nebraska Porker Is the World's Largest

Purebred Poland-China Is 51 Inches High, 7 Feet 2 Inches Long. Weighs 1,225 Pounds.

Leigh, Neb., April 24.—What is believed to be the largest hog in existence today is owned by William Diechmann of this community. The animal stands 51 inches high, weighs 1,225 pounds and measures seven feet two inches from the root of his tail to the tip of his nose. Deichmann believes he can put several hundred more pounds on the animal in a short time.

"Dazzler," as the animal has been named, is a purebred Poland China. He was farrowed March 10, 1925. There were nine pigs in his litter of which five boars and three sows were raised. His sire was "The Armistice Boy" and his mother was "Clan's Mayflower."

The relative size and height of the hog can best be judged as it stands by its owner, who is a man of average size—five feet, six inches tall. "Dazzler" stretches the tape line nine feet over his back from the root of his tail to the tip of his nose. The porker has a 12-inch bone at the narrowest place in his leg.

School Is Closed at White Cloud Friday

Illness of Mrs. Frank Davis Prevents Basket Dinner as Planned.—Teacher's Second Term.

WHITE CLOUD—School closed last Friday. Miss Marguerite Dowling had taught two satisfactory terms here.

The patrons had planned a basket dinner for the last day, but because of the serious illness of Mrs. Frank Davis it was given up. The children put their dinners together and enjoyed themselves in that way.

Mrs. Nick Thull was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sturm in Maryville, Saturday night and Sunday.

Several from here attended the Senior class play at Pickering Thursday night. They all enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. Ol Coleman had dental work done in Maryville Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Null, who teaches at Guilford, spent the week-end here with her husband, Mr. Null.

Paul Thull of Maryville was visiting with relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Davis is some better than she was a few days ago.

GODSPEED TO FR. NIEMANN

(Continued from page 1).

"I can recall now what we might have done," Mr. Cummins said looking into the eyes of the departing pastor. "But it is too late. We say Godspeed. We know you will succeed. It won't be far in the future until a new and higher office will be opened for you.

"We follow you in our hearts to a new position," and with this remark Mr. Cummins presented Father Niemann, for the church, with a purse.

Father Niemann, responding, recalled the January morning in 1896 when he first came to Maryville. He arrived on the Wabash train. Only two passengers besides himself got off the train. They got in a horse-drawn bus. While they were enroute to the hotel Father Niemann heard the two men in conversation. "I wonder what that young man wants in Maryville," was the remark made by one of them.

Greeted by "Bad Man."

After they had reached the hotel Father Niemann introduced himself. One of the men who stepped from the bus in front of the Linville, said "I'm the bad man of Maryville."

Father Niemann returned, "You look it," and later events justified the remark.

That was his first reception.

"I came to Maryville and found a small frame church with a $350 debt," Father Niemann said in recounting the trials experienced in securing the present handsome house of worship. "I called a committee together two years after I had been here to discuss plans for a new building. There is only one man in this room tonight who remembers with me how the church was begun. That man is John Murrin."

Father Niemann fought with a committee who shouted in his ears time and time again, "You can't raise $2,000." But the pastor was determined. An architect was secured and plans made. Contracts' bids were made. The lowest bid was $9,000.

"The committee saw only the impossible. I told them I would give $500 as the first donation. I didn't have it. Didn't know where I could get it. But I would give it. Before the committee had left the room, $2,000 had been subscribed. The following Sunday I announced to the church the building was going up, that the committee had already given $2,000 toward it. By the next Sunday we had $10,000.

Tricks to All Trades.

"So, you see, there are tricks to all trades," and with these words a broad smile came over Father Niemann's face.

The story of the building of the church was related. Even during the digging of the foundation and the building of the walls Father Niemann was told by various individuals he was wasting money, that the church would be too large, and he'd "never see a roof placed on that building."

The church was built, with a $6,000 debt which was paid off within a few years.

"It could not have been done without the co-operation of my good people here," Father Niemann said. "They would go through fire with me. It is only by labor and work that we succeed. It costs to build any institution.

"I want to thank you sincerely. I am leaving not because I have ever sought a higher place. When a young priest, I made a vow that I would never ask for a better position. I consider it no blessing when a man goes where he wants to go and not where God wants him to go.

"That conviction as a young priest has constantly been before me. I will go where God asks me to go and where the bishop asks me to go. The secret of success is in Almighty God.

Not Easy to Change.

"I know I must obey God. Because my Superior has called me, I go with a heavy heart. At my age it is not an easy matter to give up the surroundings I have known for so long. It does not appear as acceptable to me as it would to a young man. It is the voice of God that has called me. I must remain true to my principle.

"My dear people, I hope you will look upon your new pastor as the will of God. Work with and co-operate with him. Because God wills it, open your arms to a new pastor.

"There is no standing still in life. There is no stop to time. We must go back into the past, or forward into the future."

Ice cream and cake was served by the Women's Altar Society.

The Rev. Father Tierney had not arrived in Maryville at 1 o'clock this afternoon. It is not known here at what time he will arrive.

Lowden-Curtis Clash Likely in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 24.—A fight between supporters of Frank O. Lowden and those of Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas appeared likely today as Oklahoma Republicans met in a state convention.

Each group will try to send an instructed delegation to the Kansas City convention. Four delegates-at-large will be selected to complete the state's delegation of 20.

BAYER DUST
$1.75

SEMESON, JR.
$1.75

HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Dawes and His Famous "Hell an' Maria"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the 14th in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for the Democrat-Forum and Tribune and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the third of four articles discussing the career of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes. The final article on Dawes will appear tomorrow.

By ROBERT TALLEY.
NEA Service Writer.

Washington, April 24.—"Hell an' Maria! We weren't trying to keep a set of books. We were trying to win the war! Damn it all, the business of an army is to win the war, not to quibble around with a lot of cheap buying!"

It happened under the shadow of the capitol dome. Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, recently returned from France, was being questioned by a staid congressional committee that was prying into war expenditures. The election of 1920 was in the immediate offing, and Republican leaders were hoping to expose Democratic fraud and extravagance and thereby get campaign material. And Dawes, now a Republican presidential possibility, had had charge of the buying abroad.

"Damn it all! The business of an army is to win the war!"

For several hours General Dawes had submitted tamely to questioning, waiting for the appropriate moment to launch his sensational reply. And then, he suddenly turned on the committee with a lecture which, considering the choice of expletives, would arouse the jealousy of an army mule driver.

It worked. Newspapers blazoned the story from coast to coast. Public sentiment took Dawes' side. It broke the heart of the investigators and broke the backbone of the investigation. And so "Hell an' Maria" Dawes won his nickname.

Washington has seldom had such a thrill.

"Hell and Maria!" Dawes yelled, leaping to his feet and pacing the room angrily. "There's no use throwing mud when you weren't there to see conditions. If the call came in for ether for the wounded men, by God, we got it!"

A congressman asked Dawes about prices paid for some horses.

"Hell, yes, we paid that," Dawes roared. "We would have paid it for sheep if sheep could have drawn artillery.

"Long after the work of this committee is in oblivion the accomplishments of the American army will be remembered. I am not a Democrat, but I do not feel like picking fly-specks in the War Department's conduct of the war."

Shouting, pounding the table and using choice expletives had enabled Dawes many times to over-ride his adversaries at a military or diplomatic conference table in France. He worked the same plan on the congressmen and, in addition, gained national prominence because the heat of his remarks made a "good story" for newspapers throughout the United States.

It was Dawes all over—a man who has the natural instincts of a musician and a scholar, but who is sufficiently shrewd to realize that more can be accomplished by taking the offensive and throwing diplomacy and decorum to the four-winds.

Dawes was wearing his mask again—and it worked.

In 1921, Dawes employed much the same tactics of super-salesmanship when he took office as the first director of the budget, that inflexible economy arm of the government.

Dawes arrived in Washington and invaded the Treasury Department in much the same manner as a police riot squad. There was no particular need for hurry—the nation had done without such a bureau for nearly 150 years—but Dawes has his own ideas.

An office was found, desks were dragged in hurriedly, temporary electric light were strung, a force was recruited post-haste and soon typewriters were humming and adding machines clicking.

Again it created an impression that Dawes meant business—and won a first page story in the newspapers.

A year in the budget bureau—in which his friends say he saved the government $200,000,000—sufficed and Dawes resigned to return to his bank in Chicago.

Conditions in Europe, economically stagnated since the war, were approaching a crisis. Germany, down and out, was unable to pay the high reparations demanded of her. It was up to the United States to help bring different nations together in solving the problem.

The choice fell on Dawes. With Owen D. Young and a host of lesser experts he sailed for Europe. Out of this venture emerged what is called "the Dawes Plan" of revised reparations and better understanding, all tending toward economic stability. Owen Young was the real author of this monumental piece of financing, but Dawes' super-salesmanship "sold" it to the nations of Europe.

ICE

Try the new Ice from our new ice plant. A good, clean, well-frozen Ice that will give you maximum results.

Call
Hanamo 116.
Farmers 286.

and our truck will make delivery to your place.

See Us

For our Special Rate Season Ice Books.

Glover & Alexander

Heavy Meals are Out of Season

SHREDDED WHEAT

12 ounces full-size biscuits

Every biscuit an ounce of health
Mineral salts, vitamins, roughage
The whole wheat thoroughly baked

TRISCUIT - Delicious whole wheat cracker
Made by The Shredded Wheat Company

Refusing to abide by the leisurely tactics of old-fashioned diplomacy, Dawes followed his own dramatic methods. He had the committee convening early and staying late. He spoke plainly, acted decisively and stayed with the task until the new agreements were made.

Returning to America, Dawes was hailed as a hero. The Republicans, meeting at Cleveland in 1924 nominated him for vice president. He rode into office on the Coolidge landslide.

But Dawes, who had jarred the capital in so many ways, was not quiet for long. He soon jarred it again when, on inauguration day, he took the "show" away from Coolidge and told the Senate of the United States what he thought of it and why.

TOMORROW: The man who bawled out the Senate of the United States.

Army and Illinois in 2-Year Contract

West Point, N. Y., April 24.—The Army and the University of Illinois will play home and home football games in 1929 and 1930. The cadets will go to Urbana next year, while the 1930 game will be at West Point or New York.

First Strawberries From Ozarks Friday

Springfield, Mo., April 24.—The first strawberries from the 60,000 acres in the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas will be picked, crated and shipped Friday, it was learned here today.

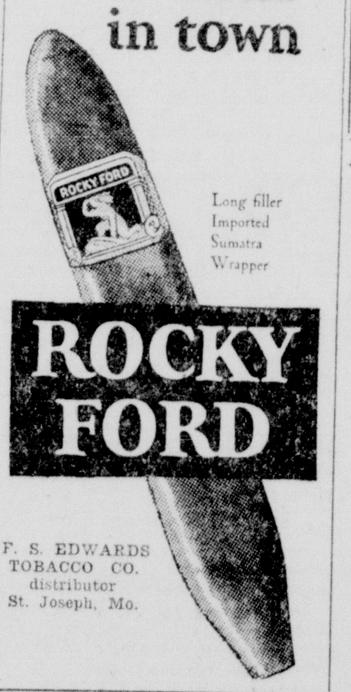
Picking has already started in southwest Arkansas, it was said, and first reports showed late freezes in the territory had not been as disastrous to the crop as at first was predicted.

Lockhart Fails to Break Speed Record

Daytona Beach, Fla., Apr. 24.—Frank Lockhart, Indianapolis racing driver, failed in his attempt to lower the world's speed record today. His best average for runs up and down the beach was 182 miles per hour.

The record is 207.55 miles, made by Ray Keech in a triplex special Sunday.

A real 5¢ cigar is back in town



Long filler
Imported
Sumatra
Wrapper

ROCKY FORD

F. S. EDWARDS TOBACCO CO.
distributor
St. Joseph, Mo.

The Smooth Comfortable Way to St. Paul Minneapolis Rochester

Two trains daily with Pullmans, parlor cars, dining cars, coaches—

Lv. St. Joseph	6:55 pm	1:35 am
Lv. Conception	8:10 pm	2:52 am
Lv. Diagonal	9:17 pm	4:23 am
Lv. Des Moines	11:25 pm	7:05 am
Ar. Rochester	6:45 am	6:10 pm
Ar. St. Paul	7:55 am	4:25 pm
Ar. Minneapolis	8:35 am	5:00 pm

Passengers for the evening train from other points between St. Joseph and Diagonal use motor train No. 26 to Diagonal and change to Mill Cities Limited there.

For reservations, tickets and full information consult the nearest Great Western agent or address

H. E. Bulls, Gen. Agt. Pass'r. Dept.
409 Seventh Street, Des Moines

Chicago Great Western

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

APRIL 24, 1918

Severe naval fight at Zeebrugge where old cruisers laden with cement are sunk in the channel which German submarines must use to enter or leave Zeebrugge.

British forces gain ground east of Robecq, southwest of Merville.

Mrs. Z. R. Alexander of Elmo was here yesterday on business.

Misses Beatrice Cox and Rebecca Shell and Milan Shell arrived home Sunday night from Kansas City where they had been visiting relatives over the week-end.

PHOTOGRAPHS
For Any Occasion
CARPENTER — Phone 466

Specializing!
Style, Quality and Distinction
THE SEASON'S NEWEST
BonTon

Brassieres Cor-sets offer style, quality and distinctiveness to women of all figures.

Why put up with the discomforts of an "average" garment when BON TON has taken pains to create styles that are individual, ideal for the type of figure for which they are designed.

You may be tall, short, long waisted or the well developed type—you can be fitted properly here in a BON TON.

Visit our corset department and let us assist you.

We are representatives of Munsingwear. Be sure and see the new Breeviation Bloomers. The bloomer with the knitted cuff.

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

© Society Brand

The Regent Notch—
for the man who favors trim, snug-fitting clothes

A fine specimen of the new two button style that is gaining favor... a coat with a noticeably close effect at the waist line and over the hips. It is fashioned with rather square, well set-up shoulders, fairly wide, masculine lapels, and trousers of conservative width. Correctly cut and faultlessly tailored by

Society Brand

$35 $40 $45

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

GIRL ALONE

COPYRIGHT 1928 BY NEA SERVICE — By ANNE AUSTIN — AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

SALLY FORD, 16, who for 12 years has known no other home but the state orphanage, is "farmed out" for the summer to CLEM CARSON, a farmer who comes regularly to the orphanage to get free servants from among the little charity wards. On the way out of the office she meets and bees MISS POND, office helper, to tell her something about her mother. She is crushed to learn that the woman who called herself her mother left her at the orphanage but never returned to see if the child lived or died.

During the drive to the farm Carson boasts of his fine farm and of his daughter, PEARL, who is "the apple of his eye." Clem's wife greets them as they drive into the yard—a hard featured, domineering woman. As Sally stands by the car, accepting bundles which Clem heaps in her arms, she sees coming toward her a handsome young man. She hears him called David, and her heart pounds strangely.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V.

In the big kitchen, dominated by an immense coal-and-wood cook stove, Sally found Mrs. Carson busy with supper preparations. Her daughter, Pearl, drifted about the kitchen, coughing at intervals to remind her mother that she was ill.

Pearl Carson, in that first moment after Sally had bumped into her at the door, had seemed to the orphaned girl to be much older than she, for her plump body was voluptuously developed and overdecked with finery. The farmer's daughter wore her light red hair deeply marcelled. The natural color in her broad, plump cheeks was heightened by rouge, applied lavishly over a heavy coating of white powder.

Her lavender silk crepe dress was made very full and short of skirt, so that her thick-ankled legs were displayed almost to the knee. It was before the day of knee dresses for women and Sally, standing there awkwardly with her own bundle and the parcels which Carson had thrust into her arms, blushed for the extravagant display of unlovely flesh.

But Pearl Carson, if not exactly pretty, was not homely. Sally was forced to admit to herself. She looked more like one of her father's healthy, sorrel-colored heifers than anything else, except that heifer's eyes would have been mild and kind and slightly melancholy, while Pearl Carson's China-blue eyes were wide and cold in an insolent, contemptuous stare.

"I suppose you're the new girl from the Orphan's Home," she said at last. "What's your name?"

"Sa-Sally Ford," Sally stammered, institutional shyness blotting out her radiance, leaving her pale and meek.

"Pearl, you take Sally up to her room and show her where to put her things. Did you bring a work dress?" Mrs. Carson turned from inspecting a great iron kettle of cooking food on the stove.

"Yes'm," Sally gulped. "But I only brought two dresses—my every-day dress and this one. Mrs. Stone said you'd—you'd give me some of P-Pearl's."

She flushed painfully, in humiliation at having to accept charity and in doubt as to whether she was to address the daughter of the house by her Christian name, without a "handle."

Pearl, switching her short, lavender silk skirts insolently, led the way up a steep flight of narrow stairs leading directly off the kitchen to the garret. The roof, shaped to fit the gables of the house, was so low that Sally's head bumped itself twice on their passage of the dusty, dark corridor to the room she was to be allowed to call her own.

"No, not that door!" Pearl halted her sharply. "That's where David Nash, one of the hired men, sleeps."

Sally wanted to stop and lay her hand softly against the door which his hand had touched, but she did not dare. "I—I saw him," she faltered.

"Oh, you did, did you?" Pearl demanded sharply. "Well, let me tell you, young lady, you let David Nash alone. He's mine—see? He's not just an ordinary hired hand. He's working his way through A. & M. He's star on the football team and everything. But don't you try any funny business on David, or I'll make you wish you hadn't!"

"I—I didn't even speak to him." Sally hastened to reassure the farmer's daughter, then hated herself for her humbleness.

"Here's your room. It's small, and it gets pretty hot in here in the summer, but I guess it's better'n you're used to, at that." Pearl Carson, a little mollified, swung open a flimsy pine door.

Sally looked about her timidly, her eyes taking in the low, sagging cot bed, the upturned pine box that served as a washstand, the broken rocking chair, the rusty nails intended to take the place of a clothes closet; the faded, dirty rag rug on the warped boards of the floor; the tiny window, whose single sash swung inward and was fastened by a hook on the wall.

"I'll bring you some of my old dresses," Pearl told her. "But you'd better hurry and change into your orphanage dress, so's you can help Mama with the supper. She's been putting up raspberries all day and she's dead tired. I guess Papa told you you'd have to hustle this summer. This ain't a summer vacation—for you. It is for me. I go to school in the city in the winter. I'm second year high, and I'm only 16," she added proudly. "What are you?"

Sally, who had been nervously untying her brown paper parcel, bent her head lower so that she should not see the flare of hat in those pale blue eyes which she knew would follow upon her own answer. "I'm—I'm third year high." She did not have the courage to explain that she had just finished her third year, that she would graduate from the orphanage's high school next year.

"Third year?" Pearl was incredulous. "Oh, of course, the orphanage school! My school is at least two years higher than yours. We prepare for college."

Sally nodded; what use to say that the orphanage school was a regular public school, too, that it also prepared for college? And that Sally herself had dreamed of working her way through college, even as David Nash was doing?

Eight o'clock was the supper hour on the farm in the summer-time, when every hour of daylight had to be spent in the orchards and fields. When the long dining table, covered with red-and-brown-checked oil-cloth, was finally set, down to the last iron-handled knife, Sally was faint with hunger, for supper was at six at the orphanage.

Sally had peeled a huge dishpan of potatoes, had shredded a giant head of pale green cabbage for cole slaw, had watched the pots of cooking string beans, turnips and carrots; had rolled in flour and then fried great slabs of round steak—all under the critical eye of Mrs. Carson, who had found herself free to pick over the day's harvest of blackberries for canning.

"I suppose we'll have to let Sally eat at the table with us," Pearl grumbled to her mother, heedless of the fact that Sally overheard. "In the city a family wouldn't dream of sitting down to table with the servants. I'm sick of living on a farm and treating the hired help like members of the family."

"I thought you liked having David Nash sit at table with us," Mrs. Carson reminded her.

"Well, David's different. He's a university student and a football hero," Pearl defended herself. "But the other hired men and the Orphans' Home girl—"

Clem Carson appeared in the kitchen doorway. "Supper ready?"

"Yes, papa. Thanks for the candy, but I do wish you'd get it in a box, not in a paper sack," Pearl pouted. "I'll ring the bell. Hurry up and wash before the others come in."

While Clem Carson was pumping water into a tin wash basin, just inside the kitchen door, Pearl swung the big copper dinner bell, standing on the narrow back porch, her lavender silk skirt fluttering about her thick legs.

Sally fled to the dining room then, ashamed to have David Nash see her in the betraying uniform of the orphanage.

She had obediently set nine places at the long table, now knowing who all of those nine would be, but she found out before many minutes passed. Clem Carson sat at one end of the table, Mrs. Carson at the other. And before David and the other hired men appeared, a tiny, bent little old lady, with kind, vague brown eyes and trembling hands, came shuffling in from somewhere to seat herself at her farmer son's right hand. Sally learned later that everyone called her Grandma, and that she was Clem Carson's widowed mother. Immediately behind the little old lady came a big, hulking, loose-jointed man of middle age, with a slack, grinning mouth, a stubble of gray beard on his receding chin, a vacant, idiotic smile in his pale eyes.

At sight of Sally, shrinking timidly against the chair which was to be hers, the half-wit lunged toward her like a playful, over-grown puppy. One of his clammy hands, pale because they could not be trusted with farm work, reached out and patted her cheek.

"Pur-ty girl, pur-ty sis-ter," he articulated slowly, a light of pleasure gleaming in the pale vacancy of his eyes.

"Now, now, Benny, be good, or Ma'll send you to bed without your supper," the little old lady spoke as if he were a naughty child of three. "You mustn't mind him, Sally. He won't hurt you. I hope you'll like it here on the farm. It's real pretty in the summertime."

The two nondescript hired men had taken their places, slipping into their chairs silently and apologetically. David Nash had changed his blue work shirt and "jeans" trousers for a white shirt, dark blue polkadotted tie, and a well-fitting but inexpensive suit of brown homespun. Sally, squeezed between the vague little old grandmother and the vacant-eyed half-wit, beyond whom the two hired men sat, found herself directly across from David Nash, beside whom Pearl Carson sat, her chair drawn more closely than necessary.

"My, you look grand, Davie!" Pearl confided in a low, artificially sweet voice. "My cold's lots better. Papa'll let us drive in to the city to the movies if you ask him real nice."

It was then that Sally Ford, who had experienced so many new emotions that day, felt a pang that made every other heartache seem mild by comparison. And two girls, one a girl alone in the world, the other pampered and adored by her family, held their breath as they awaited David Nash's reply.

(To be continued)

Sally learns, to her intense relief, that David cares nothing about Pearl. Maybe the farm will be bearable, after all.

Mrs. L. D. Young of Quitman was here yesterday.

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

AIN'T IT WONDERFUL THE WAY SPRING MAKES THE WHOLE WORLD LOOK SO FRESH, NEW AND CLEAN.
AT AIN'T SPRING MAKIN' TH' WORLD SO CLEAN. IT'S MY BROTHER TOD. WE SENT 'IM AFTER THREE CANS OF WALL PAPER CLEANER TWO HOURS AGO.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. THE WHITE WAY.
J.R.WILLIAMS
© 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"The Questioner" Is Presented at Graham

Barnard High School Gives Religious Pageant Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Alloway Entertain.

(By Ladies Guild)

GRAHAM—Highest praise is due the members of the Barnard high school and their teachers, Mrs. L. E. White and Miss Hazel Waugh, who directed the religious pageant, "The Questioner," presented at the Presbyterian church in Graham Sunday night. The twenty-three special parts were capably presented and were ably supported by the musical numbers and chorus work. The first presentation was at 7 o'clock. The house was filled to overflowing. The second presentation took place at 8:15 to a comfortably filled house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Alloway entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Alloway, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Alloway, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alloway, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Forcade, Chris Forcade, Dale Dorman, Ernest, Wayne and Glendora Alloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons and sons, Bobby and Fritz, of St. Joseph visited at the home of their uncle, W. J. Couch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dicken of Falls City, Neb., visited their parents Sunday.

Arthur Wachtel of Whittier, Calif., who came for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachtel, left Sunday for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Voiles of Darlington visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Noblett Sunday, with Mrs. Finkbeimer and Miss Rose Finkbeimer on Monday and with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan Tuesday.

John Geyer spent Sunday in St. Joseph visiting his wife and young son whom they have named Vern Hayzlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long and children, Marcia and Walter, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Halshell and Miss Virginia Burris of Kansas City visited Sunday with their father, William Burris.

R. B. Gex, sr., returned last week from an extended visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Mills, at Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDowell were Maryville visitors Saturday.

L. H. Bussell and son, Ross, of Mount Moriah, came Saturday and visited over Sunday with Mr. Bussell's son, Walter Bussell, and family.

Henry Bond of Council Bluffs, Ia., visited relatives in Graham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDowell and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mendenhall and daughter, Geraldine, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gex, jr.

Misses Bernice Snelling, Margaret Broyles and Ruby Parman were Maryville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Link of Maitland and Mr. and Mrs. Williams were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McKnight. Additional visitors in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frazier of Bolckow.

Oren Stiverson and Lawrence Talbott went to Shenandoah, Ia., Sunday.

George Barr returned from Lancaster, Kan., Saturday night. He, with his family, and Miss Irline Garrett spent Sunday visiting relatives near Mound City.

Mrs. Oren Stiverson and son, Glenn, and Jimmy Eckles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baublitts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hook of Bedford, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eckles and Mrs. Emma Eckles of Maryville were visiting relatives and friends in Graham Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Reed Noblett and children, Madyln and Billie, visited over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Noblett's sister, Mrs. Calvin Shores of Fillmore.

W. G. Wilson and John Gex of Shattuck, Oklahoma, returned to their home Monday. Mr. Gex came last week, while Mr. Wilson has spent most of the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hitchcock and and children and Oral Williams of Clarinda were visiting Sunday with Mrs. Hitchcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Noblett.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott and daughter, Eleanor, of Clarinda, visited at the James Scott home Sunday. Billie Scott who had been at his uncles' home visiting in Clarinda the past three weeks returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cole and son spent Sunday at the L. D. Bose home.

The senior class of the Graham high school went to Maryville Monday to have their class picture taken.

The high school track team went to Fortescue Saturday. Harry Haun, Superintendent, who accompanied them, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Tarkio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of St. Joseph visited at the Ed Goodpasture home Sunday.

Robert Mountjoy of Kansas City visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mountjoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Davis of Salina, Kan., announce the birth of a daughter on April 21, to whom they have given the name, Patricia Ann. Mr. Davis is a former resident of Graham, a brother of Mrs. R. E. Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Talbott and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hatfield have gone to St. Joseph where Mrs. Hatfield will undergo medical examination and treatment.

The Pre-School Circle of the P. T. A. met with Mrs. Lawrence Talbott Saturday afternoon. "The Child, Its Nature and Its Needs," was the topic for study. A social hour was enjoyed by the four members present at which time the hostess served refreshments.

Conception Bazaar Clears About $1,800

Three-Day Affair Ended Tuesday — Fire Damages George Derk's Home —Elect Three Teachers.

CONCEPTION JUNCTION. — The Holy Family church bazar at Conception Junction closed Tuesday evening. The cow, or $100, was drawn by a Mr. Holmes, a traveling salesman whose home is in Kansas City. The Holstein heifer calf was drawn by Miss Frances Walters of this city. More than $2,000 was taken in during the three nights, of which about $1,800 was cleared. The amount realized was made possible by the united efforts of the entire parish, to make the fair a success.

John and W. E. Metcalf of St. Joseph motored to Clyde one day last week to visit their sister, Mrs. J. A. Voelker, who has been quite sick.

Little Oren Kenneth Lynch, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynch was operated on last Thursday at St. Joseph's hospital, St. Joseph, for appendicitis. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Fire was discovered in the basement of the new home of George Derks Wednesday afternoon. The fire was thought to have been caused from defective light wiring. The fire truck was promptly called and the fire soon put out. The damage was estimated at about $200.

M. L. Magee has been employed as superintendent, Miss Veronica Berg as principal and Miss Nina Merrigan for the primary room of the Conception Junction public school, term of 1928-29.

Dr. C. J. Garding won the hen and chickens donated by Mrs. Rose Ritter to the Conception Junction fair. Not having time to engage in the poultry business Dr. Garding sold them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brady and baby of Kansas City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brady.

Laurence McManus is visiting this week at the home of his grandparetns, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McManus.

Eldon Hildebrant left last Thursday for Gerber, Cal., where the Hildebrant family will make their home. Mrs. Hildebrant and little daughter, Marjorie Ruth, will make the trip on the train.

WATERMELON SEED

Kleckley Sweet, Halbert's Honey, Tom Watson and Peerless. Also Muskmelon seed.

HOLT SUPPLY COMPANY.

Picnics Are Held by Three Elmo Groups

Viola Bowman Sunday School Class, High School and Grades All Have Outings.

ELMO.—After church services Sunday, the Viola Bowman Sunday school class went on a picnic to the Joe Ed Lamar place at Possum Walk.

The class had held an attendance contest and the losers furnished the eats, which were wieners, marshmallows and coffee, cooked over the camp fire, and chicken sandwiches, bean salad potato salad, pickles and doughnuts.

Outdoor games were played and all voted they had a good time.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClaren, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kinman.

Newt Mayberry, Perry Mayberry and sister moved into the Frank James property.

Mrs. Merle Huffstutter and children of Dow City, Ia., are visiting at the Ad Huffstutter home.

Misses Dorothy Kinman and Mildred Carlson spent the week-end with Miss Beulah Kelley at her home near Shambaugh.

Miss Mary Johnston spent Saturday night with Miss Vera Hall.

Miss Maud Ella Lamar visited with her sister, Mrs. Francis Barmann, at Maryville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Nance and daughtr and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beaver ate Sunday dinner at the Clayton Beaver home.

The Glen Snodderly family of College Springs visited at the Fred Snodderly home Sunday afternoon.

Misses Juanita Abbott and Vera and Velma Hall spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Phyllis Miller at the Rex Younger home.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre returned Friday from Spirit Lake, Ia., where they had spent about three weeks with their daughter and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crain and family visited at the Carrie Hall home Saturday evening.

The high school "walked out" Monday, and taking the teachers with them went on a picnic southwest of town to Bloomfield timber, where they roasted wieners and marshmallows to eat with buns and pickles. All had a good time.

The grades went on a picnic to the Colvin timber Monday.

Miss Oliver Elected at Pleasant View

Graduate of Teachers College to Succeed Chester Anderson—School Closes on Wednesday.

GUILFORD.—Pleasant View school closed last Wednesday. A wiener roast was given by the teacher, Chester Anderson. The day was spent in gathering wild flowers and playing games. After returning to the schoolhouse several songs were sung by the school and the grade cards distributed. Miss Lillian Oliver has been employed as next year's teacher. Miss Oliver is a graduate of the State Teachers College of Maryville and this will be her first term of school.

Mrs. Waldon Winters and daughter, Margaret, visited Sunday at the home of Charley Wilson.

The junior class of the Guilford high school will give a program consisting of musical numbers and readings at the Conception Parish hall tonight. The entertainment will be given under the direction of Mrs. Alice Thompson Null.

Mrs. R. Campbell and son, Carl, were Maryville visitors Friday.

Leslie Weatherman is on the sick list this week.

Merrigan Sells Hogs at Market Top, $9.85

Clarence J. Merrigan of Maryville had a car load of hogs on the St. Joseph market, shipped from his farm near Clyde. He received the top price for car load shipments, getting $9.85. There were 76 head in the shipment and brought net $1,665.

Mr. Merrigan said there were 1,600 hogs on the open market in St. Joseph yesterday and 1,900 hogs being shipments direct to packers.

Mrs. E. D. Dawson of Maitland was in Maryville yesterday afternoon.

Is It Your Nerves?

Rhodes, Iowa.—"Three years ago I suffered a nervous breakdown, was in bed 2½ months. Finally I got strong enough to walk around a little and that was about all. A friend advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took one bottle of it and saw results at once. I kept on using it until I had taken six large size bottles. It did wonders for me. When I began using it I weighed 95 lbs. Three months afterward I tipped the scales at 108."—Mrs. Chas. H. Zieske, R. R. 1.

In liquid or tablets at your neighborhood store.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory, Buffalo, N.Y., if you want a trial package of "Prescription" tablets.

GREAT RESULTS FROM COMPOUND

Read How This Medicine Helped This Woman

Brainerd, Minn.—"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in a newspaper and I have got great results from its tonic action at the Change of Life. Before I took it I was nervous and at times I was too weak to do my housework. I was this way about a year. But now I do all my housework and do chores outside also. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me and no woman should be without it. I sure can speak a good word for it."—Mrs. Jim Smith, R. R. 7, Brainerd, Minnesota.

This beautiful set

FREE

With A

Lloyd Baby Carriage

MOTHERS everywhere know about Uncle Wiggily. This famous story that has been told and read to babies all over the country is now portrayed in a beautiful set of Baby dishes. To purchase this set, if it could be purchased, would entail a cost of several dollars. For a limited time our store will give away *free* one of these sets containing the three pieces shown above in the decorated box with each Lloyd Baby Carriage sold here. You will be pleasantly surprised at our fine stock of Lloyd Loom Baby Carriages and Strollers. Better come in now and make your selection and get this beautiful set of Baby dishes *Free.*

Price Furniture Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service, rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	45c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

Rules

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassification after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For future information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:

The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We have been authorized to announce the following persons as aspirants to the offices under which heading their names appear, subject to the Democratic and Republican Primaries, Tuesday, August 7th.

For Sheriff
(Democratic Ticket)
HOWARD E. BANCROFT

LOST 10

LOST—two horses. Bay colt with halter on, and a black.—If found notify Carl Griffey, Clearmont.

LOST—Pair Elkay oilers off fire truck. Return to City Fire Station.

LOST—1928 license, 175-180, Quitman and house.—Albert Lundeen, Skidmore. Telephone 2611.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

CHEVROLET

offers

Special Bargains

in

Used Cars

for one week.

	Was	Now
Dodge Touring	$ 85	$ 65
Overland Touring	150	100
1922 Dodge Touring	200	150
1923 Ford Touring	75	40
Ford Coupe	125	100
1923 Ford Touring	85	60

$25 to $40 down and you can drive one of these cars home. Balance on easy monthly payments.

Open Evenings

See Fred C. Newlon

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West Second Street

Read the Want Ads.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Dodge

Let us show you that it will pay to come our way. Dependable Used Cars backed by a dependable Dealer and Reasonably Priced.

1—1926 Dodge Sedan. Two unit motor; reconditioned.
1—1927 Dodge Coupe. Five bearing crank shaft; original tires.
1—1926 Hudson Coach.
1—1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1—1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1—1923 Chevrolet Ton Truck.
1—1923 Buick Touring.
1—1923 Studebaker Special Six.
1—1924 Ford Touring.
1—1918 Dodge Touring.
1—1918 Buick Four Touring.

ARNOLD-STRONG Motor Co.

Reconditioned

Used Cars

1—1926 Ford Roadster. Brand new tires and tubes. New battery; California top.
1—1925 Ford Coupe. Motor like new. Five good balloon tires.
1—1926 Overland Coach Sedan. Extra good rubber; motor overhauled.
1—1925 Essex Coach. Motor in good condition. Tires good.
1—1925 Maxwell Coach. Mechanically good; rubber good.
1—1923 Dodge Coupe. Priced right.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Knights — Whippets

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUILDING, CONTRACTING 16

Lawn Mowers

sharpened and repaired. Will cut like new. Also good reconditioned mowers for sale. We Call and Deliver
VICTOR MANUFACTURING CO.
G. J. Moore

CLEANING, RENOVATING 17

WANTED—Old mattress renovated and rebuilt. Made every way like new for one third the price of a new one.—Hanamo 3677.

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard

Coal Storage
Delivery
We solicit your business.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WANTED — Housekeeper to keep house for brother and self, age 52.—John Parker, Care Bill Pliss, General Delivery.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Man with car. Responsible position. Good pay. Promotion.—Call 320 West Halsey, 7:30 to 9:00 tonight.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BABY CHICKS—Yes we have them, large, husky, healthy, Purebred from culled flocks, the kind that live, and at prices cheaper than you can hatch them yourselves. Hatched in Newtown Giant Incubators, the best kind. — Maryville Hatchery, Maryville, Mo. Hanamo 551. Farmers 203.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington new-hatched baby chicks.—Mrs. C. F. Ashford, Farmers 127-16.

MISSOURI ACCREDITED CHICKS
Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, $11 per 100, $50 per 500. Leghorns, $9 per 100, $40 per 500. Custom Hatching now 3c per egg.
GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East Sixth
Hanamo 4579 — Farmers 357

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red and R. C. R. I. White eggs from pedigreed certified and trapnested flocks; Sires Dams records from 225 to 298 eggs per year; also 7 head brood sows.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

Read the Want Ads.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

Quisenberry

Starter, Chick Feed, Laying Mash — and Pig Meal, for sale by
McFARLAND & DORREL

WE DO Custom Hatching cheaper than you can do it yourself. We sell better baby chicks and cheaper than you can hatch them. See, phone or write us. — Maryville Hatchery, Maryville, Mo., Hanamo 551, Farmers 325.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Fall Hampshire boar and gilt; Airdale dog.—601 South Dewey, Hanamo 289.

FOR SALE—Span five-year-old mules, broke, good ones.—Henry Heitman.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Team of 1000-pound horses; four and eight years old.—Call Farmers 76-12.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants; Senator Dunlop plants now ready, 75c per hundred.—Harve England, Hanamo 3268.

Used Radio Receivers

Reconditioned, complete with batteries and speaker, priced from $20 up. Also several used batteries, speakers, and battery eliminators. Also trade-ins on the new Atwater Kent Electric which we have priced to sell.
PHARES HARDWARE CO.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37a

FOR SALE—Seed Corn, Reid's Yellow Dent, shelled and graded, $2.50 bushel; Minnesota No. 13, Early Yellow $2.50 bushel, f. o. b. Burlington Junction, Mo.—S. S. Webb.

FOR SALE—(Hung Seed Corn) Improved Reid's Yellow Dent (rough type), $2.50 bushel.—Jake Sutterlin, Maryville, phone 7-12.

FOR SALE—Good baled timothy hay at farm 5 miles north on pavement. Mrs. E. J. Williams, 333 East Third, Hanamo 227.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37b

WILEY'S

Furniture Exchange
Complete house furnishings. Buy, sell, or trade.
122 West Third
Farmers 338

O. K. Furniture Exchange

We buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture.
208 North Main

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby buggy, excellent condition.—721 North Buchanan, Hanamo 4441.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

For Rent

Furnished
or
Unfurnished Apt's.

CHAS. HYSLOP

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—140-acre pasture. Would take stock by month.—Willis Parent, Farmers 48-12.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Dwelling property, modern, 822 south Walnut St.—Paul Sisson.

FOR RENT—Nine-room house, garden spot, garage.—See Arch Frank.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two down stairs light housekeeping rooms and garden spot close in.—Farmers 240-11.

FOR RENT—Front office, best in town, opposite court house.—Hanamo 197.

Lone Valley School Closes With Dinner

Patrons Surprise Pupils and Program Follows.—Miss Eldora McMahon Retained as Teacher.

LONE VALLEY—School closed Friday at Lone Valley. The people of the community came with baskets at noon, giving the teacher and pupils a surprise.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Runkel, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Van Ausdall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Workman, Mrs. Leonard Lynch and daughter, Waneta, and Mrs. J. C. McMahan of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Van Pelt, Mrs. C. E. Pence, Mrs. Walter Griffith, Mrs. Will Thornhill and baby daughter, Marjorie Elaine, Miss Maye Pierson, Bessie Damgar, Alice and Wilma Thornhill, Henry Wilson, Earl Pierson, Marvin Carmichael, Iver and Vernon Lloyd Van Ausdall, and Lowell Vern Pierson.

In the afternoon the following program was given:

Song, "How-Do-You-Do," by school.
Recitation, Wilma Van Ausdall.
Recitation, "Whom I Love," Thelma Pierson.
Dialogue, "Modern Mothers," Cleo Nell and Wilma Van Ausdall and Thelma Pierson.
Recitation, "Bessie's Plan," Cleo Nell Van Ausdall.
Recitation, "My Pony," Cecil Pierson.
Dialogue, "The Deacon's Proposal," Roine Piveral and Homer Van Pelt.
Recitation, "My Dog Rover Knows," Frank Van Pelt.
Recitation, "In Our School," Virgil Carmichael.
Dialogue, "Alabama Coons," Roine Piveral, Howard Carver, Floyd Elbert Pence, John Edward Van Pelt, Charles Pierson and Homer Van Pelt.
"The Prisoner's Song," by school.
Recitation, "Our School," Cecil Pierson.
Recitation, Lowell Vern Pierson.
Song, "Old Black Joe," Floyd Elbert Pence, Virgil Carmichael, Frank Van Pelt, and Cecil Pierson.
Special music by Waneta Lynch.

The following received prizes in spelling contests: Cleo Nell Van Ausdall and Thelma Pierson, John Edward and Frank Van Pelt.

Miss Eldora McMahan, the teacher, was retained for another year at an increase in salary.

Miss Alice and Wilma Thornhill visited school Wednesday.

Charles Pence was unable to attend the last day of school, due to illness.

Dale Pierson of this community began work in his new barbershop in Wilcox Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Workman and Miss Eldora McMahan were visiting in Maryville Tuesday evening.

Miss Eldora McMahan spent Monday night at the home of Cleo Nell and Wilma Van Ausdall.

Tragic Scenes in Earthquake's Wake

29 Dead, Thousands Homeless at Corinth, Greece—250-Foot Crevasse Opens.

Athens, April 24.—Tragic scenes were reported from Corinth today as result of the serious earthquakes that recently have destroyed the new Corinth — built up since old Corinth was destroyed by an earthquake in 1858.

The death toll already has reached twenty and has been mounting as relief workers searched through the debris of shattered homes and buildings.

Thousands were said to be homeless and almost all the houses of the city were reported to be down as a result of the violent earth shock. Through the district centering around Corinth, all of which has been affected by the disaster, 15,000 persons were said to be homeless.

More than two thousand houses collapsed in Corinth.

A 250-foot crevasse was reported near Corinth.

Farmer Beats His Neighbor to Death

"He Talked About My Women Folks," Is Explanation of Ed Bates, Hickory Grove, Mo.

Richmond, Mo., Apr. 24.—"He talked about my women folks," said Ed Bates, Hickory Grove farmer in explaining why he beat Peter Rader to death.

Rader had been a neighbor of Bates for eight years and the two were known to be well-acquainted.

At a corner's inquest here yesterday it was learned that Rader left his farm home early yesterday to drive his cows to pasture. A few minutes later he staggered into the yard of a neighbor and collapsed with the statement that "Ed Bates beat me up."

It was believed that Genevieve Bates, pretty 18-year-old daughter of the alleged killer, was the cause of the fight.

Reed to Enter West Virginia Primaries

Entire Slate of Delegates to Be Put Into Field for Missouri Senator.

Washington, April 24.—Reed-for-President headquarters announced today that Senator Reed of Missouri will file for the West Virginia primary election some time this week. An entire slate of Democratic delegates will be put in the field for him if possible, it was said.

Read the Want Ads

Lambs Are Higher; Cattle, Hogs Weak

Kansas City Stock Yards, April 24.—Heavy receipts of fat cattle in Chicago gave the fat steer market a weaker tone over the entire circuit. Had fewer cattle arrived in Chicago and more elsewhere the market would not have been adversely effected. Here prices ruled steady to 15 cents lower. Most of the light weight steers, butcher cattle and stockers and feeders were steady. Hog prices were steady with Saturday and steady to 10 cents lower than the extreme high point last week. Trade was active with the shipping demand urgent. Sheep and lambs advanced 25 to 50 cents to a new high position for the year.

Monday's Receipts.

Receipts Monday were 12,500 cattle, 7,500 hogs, and 7,000 sheep, compared with 14,000 cattle, 7,500 hogs, and 7,000 sheep a week ago, and 11,100 cattle, 12,225 hogs and 13,315 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

Fat steer prices were quoted steady to 15 cents lower. Practically all the low priced kinds and the light and handy weight grades were steady. Heavy weights and higher priced classes showed the decline. Trade was late in starting but as soon as the lower level on heavy steers had been established, there was a free movement over the scales. The best steers here brought $13.25 to $13.75, with the handy weights selling in about the same range as heavy steers. The bulk of the fed steers brought $12 to $13.25. Dogie and plain native steers brought $10 to $11.50. In proportion to total receipts of cattle there were fewer fat steers than a week ago. Butcher cattle, especially, heifers and mixed yearlings were in active demand. Local requirements are larger than the supply. Choice cows sold at $10 to $10.75 and choice heifers $11.75 to $12.50. Veal calves and bulls were fully steady.

Stockers and Feeders.

Liberal supplies of stockers and feeders were available. Prices were fully steady with demand active. Choice light weight stockers sold up to $13.25, with others at $12 to $12.75. Some heifer stock calves brought $12.50. The bulk of the good stockers brought $11.50 to $12.50.

Hogs.

Last week hog prices advanced $1.00. Monday the market was steady to 10c lower than the extreme high point last week and $2 above the low spot of the season. Trade was active. Demand from shippers and order buyers was urgent and it is only through that outlet that producers can hope to force packers to pay rising prices. Monday the 170 to 240 pound hogs sold at $9.70 to $9.90; 240 to 300 pounds $9.40 to $9.70; 140 to 165 pounds $9 to $9.60; packing sows $7.75 to $8.50 and stock hogs and pigs $7.50 to $8.25.

Sheep and Lambs.

Though sheep receipts were larger than expected prices rose 25 to 50 cents to a new high position for the year. Trade was active. Wool lambs sold at $17 to $17.50; shorn lambs $15.25 to $15.60; Arizona and California spring lambs $17.50 to $18.75; shorn wthers $10 to $11.50; shorn ewes $8.75.

Horses and Mules.

The few horses and mules available sold readily at strong prices. Demand is larger than the supply.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

Judging from the trouble the photographers had in reaching Greenly Island, that would be a good place for the oil witness to spend a vacation.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, April 24.—Butter receipts, 13,659; extras, 45c; extra firsts, 44c to 44½c; firsts, 43c to 43½c; seconds, 42c to 42½c; standards, 44½c.

Eggs, receipts 37,023; firsts, 27½c to 28¼c; ordinaries, 26c to 27c; seconds, 25½c; extras, 31c to 31½c.

Cheese: Twins, 23½c; young Americas, 24c.

Poultry receipts 8 cars; fowls, 26½c; Leghorns, 25½c; ducks, heavy, 28c; small, 20c to 22c; geese, 16c; turkeys, 25c to 30c; roosters, 16c; broilers, 42c to 46c.

Potatoes: Arrivals, 95c; on track, 228; in transit, 570; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.85 to $2.00; mostly $1.90 to $1.95; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Round Whites and Red River Ohios, $1.60 to $1.80; most, $1.70 to $1.75; Idaho sacked Russets, U. S. No. 1, $1.80 to $19.90; Fancy shade up; commercials, $1.55 to $1.70; Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs, $4.50 to $5; mostly around, $4.75; sweet potatoes, $2 to $3.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

South St. Joseph, April 24.—Hogs 5,000; market active, mostly 10c to 20c higher; top $10.05; bulk 250 pounds down $9.90 to $10.00; choice 250 to 280 pounds $9.80 to $10; sows steady.

Cattle 2,500; calves 500; beef steers and yearlings slow, mostly steady; other killing classes and stockers and feeders little changed; veal top $12.50; choice long yearlings $13.00.

Sheep 4,000; fat lambs fully steady; top mature woolskins $17.60; choice handyweight clippers held above $15.60; native spring lambs $18.50; fat ewes steady, top $10.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City, April 24.—Hogs 8,000; market 10 to 15c higher; top $10.05 on 190-240 pounds, 250-350, $9 to $9.90; 200-250, $9.55 to $10.05; 160-200, $9.50 to $10.05; 150-160, $8.50 to $9.65; 90-130, $7.50 to $8.50; packing sows, $7.40 to $8.65.

Cattle 9,500; calves 1,200; market fed steers slow, steady to weak; other classes steady to strong; beef steers, $11.50 to $13.25; light yearling steers and heifers, $11.25 to $13; beef cows, $8.25 to $9.75; low cutters, cutter cows, $5.25 to $7; vealers, $8.50 to $12.50; heavy calves, $9 to $12; bulk stockers, feeders, $10.50 to $12.50.

Sheep 17,000; market sheep and spring lambs steady to 25c lower; wool lambs strong. Top fat lambs, $17.75; bulk fat lambs, $17.25 to $17.75; bulk spring lambs, $18 to $19.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

Omaha, April 24.—Cattle: Receipts 7,500 head; steers and yearlings steady to strong; she stock 10 to 15c higher; stockers steady; yearlings, $10.50 to $12.25; steers $11 to $14; cows and heifers $5.75 to $12.75; stockers and feeders, $8.75 to $12.75; calves $7 to $13; bulls and stags, $8 to $10.75; rangers blank.

Hogs: Receipts 9,500 head; market 10 to 25c higher; bulk of sales $9.50 to $10. Top $10.

Sheep: Receipts 9,000 head; market steady at yesterday's advance; yearlings $12.50 to $15; feeder lambs $12 to $16; lambs $12 to $18; ewes $7 to $11.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

East St. Louis, Ill., April 24.—Hogs 13,500; holdovers, 2,034; market steady to 5c up; 250-350, $9.75 to $10.50; 200-250, $10.25 to $10.55; 160-200, $10.15 to $10.55; 150-160, $8.75 to $10.35; 90-130, $7.25 to $9.50; packing sows, $8 to $8.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 1,500; market steady; beef steers, $11.25 to $12.85; light yearling steers and heifers, $10.75 to $12.75; beef cows, $8.50 to $9.75; low cutters, cutter cows, $5.50 to $7.50; vealers, $14.25 to $14.50; heavy calves, $8 to $10.50; bulk stockers, feeders, $10.50 to $11.50.

Sheep 1,500; market steady. (Shorn basis). Top fat lambs, $16; bulk fat lambs, $15.50 to $16; bulk cull lambs, $11.50 to $16; bulk fat ewes, $8.50 to $9.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 24.—Hogs 20,000; market mostly strong to 10c higher than Monday's average; better grade butchers showing most advance; top $10.45 paid freely for choice 190-220 pound averages. Butchers, medium to choice 250-350, $9.50 to $10.20; 200-250, $9.85 to $10.45; 160-200, $9.75 to $10.45; 130-160, $8.35 to $10.35; packing sows $8.20 to $9; pigs, medium to choice 90-130, $8.25 to $9.50.

Cattle 8,500; calves 8,000; killing quality plainer than Monday; trade steady to strong, better grades with weight a shade higher; best heavy steers $14.25. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500, $13.60 to $14.60; 1100-1300, $13 to $14.50; 950-1100, $13 to $14.75; common and medium, $8.50 up. $9.25 to $13; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950, $12.25 to $14.50; heifers, good and choice 850 down, $12 to $13.75; common and medium $8.50 to $12; cows, good and choice $8.50 to $11.25; common and medium $7.75 to $8.50; low cutter and cutters $6.25 to $7.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) $9 to $10.50; cutter to medium $7.50 to $10.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice $10 to $14; medium, $9.50 to $10; cull and common $7.50 to $9.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice $11.50 to $12.75; common and medium $8.50 to $11.25.

Sheep 10,000; market fat lambs fully active; strong to higher; sheep firm; feeding and shearing lambs scarce. Lambs, good and choice (low down) $15.50 to $16.25; medium $14.50 to $16.65; cull and common $11.75 to $14.50; medium to choice (92-103) $13.75 to $16.10; ewes, medium to choice (150 down) $7.25 to $9.75; cull and common $2.50 to $8.00; feeder lambs good and choice $14 to $15.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

Wheat receipts 66 cars, market 1½c higher.

No. 2 hard $1.52 to $1.94½; No. 3 hard $1.49 to $1.92; No. 2 red $1.90 to $1.95; No. 3 red $1.86 to $1.93.

Corn: Receipts 41 cars, market unchanged to ½c higher.

No. 2 mixed 98c to 99½c; No. 3 mixed 9! to 99; No 3 yellow $1.03½ to $1.05; No. 3 yellow $1.02 to $1.04½; No. 2 white 99 to $1.00½.

Oats receipts 2 cars, market 1c higher. No. 2 white 65 to 66.

Rye No. 2 $1.22 to $1.24.

Barley No. 3 92 to 96.

Kaffir No. 2 $1.65 to $1.69; No. 3 $1.64 to $1.68; No. 4 $1.62 to $1.64.

Milo No. 2 $1.76 to $1.78; No. 3 $1.73 to $1.75; No. 4 $1.70 to $1.72.

Prairie No. 1 $11 to $12.

Alfalfa, choice $25 to $26.50.

Timothy, No. 1 $12 to $13.

Eggs, firsts 24½; seconds 22½.

Butterfat, 39c.

Hens 23; broilers 38.

Turkey (young toms) 30.

Ducks, 19; geese, 10.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis, April 24.—Wheat: No. 3 red $2.01; No. 4 red $1.95; No. 1 hard $1.62 to $1.65; No. 2 hard $1.56 to $1.63.

Corn: No. 1 white $1.06½ to $1.07; No. 2 white $1.06½ to $1.07; No. 3 white $1.05½.

Oats: No. 2 white 66 to 67.

Chicago Grain Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
May	1.54	1.56¼	1.53⅝	1.56	1.54⅛
July	1.54¼	1.56⅝	1.54¼	1.56⅜	1.55
Sept.	1.51	1.53⅛	1.50¾	1.52⅞	1.51⅝
CORN—					
May	1.05	1.06¾	1.04⅞	1.06⅝	1.05⅜
July	1.08⅝	1.10¼	1.08⅛	1.09⅝	1.09⅜
Sept.	1.09	1.10⅛	1.08⅜	1.09¾	1.09⅝
OATS—					
May	.61⅜	.64¼	.61⅝	.63⅝	.61⅝
New—					
July	.54⅞	.56⅛	.54⅝	.55⅝	.53⅞
Sept.	.47⅜	.48¼	.47¼	.47⅜	.47⅛
LARD—					
May	12.15	12.27	12.10	12.27	12.15
July	12.45	12.60	12.42	12.57	12.45
Sept.	12.75	12.92	12.75	12.90	12.73
RIBS—					
May	11.70	11.85	11.70	11.85	11.70

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 24.—Wheat: None.

Corn: 2 yellow, $1.10½; 3 yellow, $1.07⅝ to $1.09½; 4 yellow, $1.05½ to $1.06; 5 yellow, $1.04½ to $1.05; 6 yellow, $1.02; 2 mixed, $1.08¼; 3 mixed, $1.06½; 3 white, $1.07½; 4 white, $1.06⅝ to $1.07; 6 white, $1.02; sample grade, 84c to $1.01.

Oats: No. 1 white, 66½c to 68c; 3 white, 63c to 68c; 4 white, 62½c to 66½c.

Rye: None.

Barley: 98c to $1.08.

Timothy: None.

Clover: $19.75 to $26.75.

Final Grain Review.

Chicago, April 24.—All grain futures climbed steadily during today's quiet session on the board of trade. Wheat's net gains were large but corn and oats managed to advance only fractionally. Trading was slow most of the day. All pits absorbed heavy profit taking toward the close but the selling had little effect on the bulge.

Final figures: Wheat 1⅝c to 1¾c up; corn, ⅛c to ⅜c up and oats ½c to 2c higher. Provisions closed sharply up on the advance in hog prices.

The market in wheat was one of the quietest for a long time. Prices clumped at the opening on weaker foreign markets, but there was a good rally on commission house buying. Prices climbed slowly but steadily all morning. Little disposition toward a sharp bulge was evident, however and interest was surprisingly slack. Rain was received in some drouth-damaged winter wheat sections. Export business was dull. Receipts here totalled 31 cars and there were no sales of cash wheat.

Net changes in corn were small, up to late in the day, and most of the strength in this pit was derived from wheat. Commission houses bought well on the early dip. Cash demand continued strong, cash prices advancing one cent. Weather over the belt was generally favorable for field work. Receipts here were 144 cars.

Oats were hit by heavy profit taking but offerings were well absorbed most of the day. The undertone was strong. Receipts 30 cars and cash unchanged.

St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, April 24.—Unchanged from yesterday, except eggs 26c to 26½c.

New York Produce.

New York, April 24.—Flour dull and nominal. Pork firm; mess $31.50. Lard firmer; midwest spot $12.30 to $12.40. Sugar raw quiet; spot 96 test delivered duty paid $4.43 to $4.46; refined dull; granulated $5.95 to $6. Coffee, Rio No. 7 on spot, 15c; Santos No. 4, 22½ to 23c. Tallow firm; special to extra 8 1-8 to 3½. Hay easy; No. 1, $1.15 to $1.20; No. 2, 75 to 95c; clover 90c to $1.05. Dressed poultry steady to firm; turkeys 30 to 46c; chickens 24 to 43c; broilers 40 to 54c; capons 36 to 53c; fowls 16 to 33c; ducks 15 to 18c; ducks, Long Island 19 to 22c. Live poultry firm; geese 10c; ducks 15 to 24c; fowls 32 to 33c; turkeys 30 to 45c; roosters 16c; chickens 22 to 33c; capons 38 to 50c; broilers 25 to 55c. Cheese more active; state whole milk fancy to specials 29 to 30c; young America 32c.

Butter receipts 16,192 tubs. Creamery extra 46½ to 46¾; special market 47 to 47¾c.

Eggs firm; receipts 54,743; nearby white fancy 34 to 35c; state whites 28 to 33c; fresh firsts 28½ to 29½c; Pacific Coast 29 to 38c; white western 29 to 32c; nearby browns 29 to 35c.

LOCAL MARKET.

Eggs, per doz.	23c
(Held Eggs 6c less)	
Cream, per lb.	41c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	19c
Leghorn hens, per lb.	15c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	14c
Hides, per lb.	12c
Cox and Stags, per lb.	8c
Springs, per lb.	32c

Bandits shot at a Chicagoan but the bullet glanced off a silver dollar in his pocket. Not much of a chance for a newspaper man in that town, though.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Embracing Opportunity

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THAT VACANCY IN THE SCHOOL, MR. WELLS, AND I KNOW I COULD FILL IT- I'VE HAD THE EDUCATION BUT OF COURSE I HAVE NO TEACHERS LICENSE- BUT I'D LIKE THE POSITION- I'M WELL NOW AND I'D FEEL MUCH BETTER WORKING-
SAY, MRS PEWTER- THAT'S AN IDEA- HM-M-M- YOU COULD FILL THE PLACE, ALL RIGHT- I THINK I COULD ARRANGE FOR A SPECIAL EXAMINATION FOR YOUR LICENSE- IT'S AN EMERGENCY CASE-
OF COURSE, SOME OF THESE EXAMINATIONS ARE RATHER HARD AND I'M A BIT RUSTY- I MIGHT NOT PASS, BUT I'D LIKE TO TRY-
ALL RIGHT- I'LL GET BUSY RIGHT NOW AND SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE-
DIDJA GET THAT, SANDY? MRS PEWTER IS FIXIN' TO GET TH' JOB O' TEACHER IN TH' SCHOOL HERE- WOULDN'T THAT BE SWELL? GEE- I HOPE SHE CAN PASS THAT EXAM ALL RIGHT- WITH HER BRAINS AND EDGE CATION IT OUGHTA BE RIGHT IN HER MITT-
HAROLD GRAY

MAY NEVER KNOW KILLER

A KANSAS CITY SLAYING LIKELY TO GO UNSOLVED.

LIFE "TROMPED" OUT

Mystery Is Added to Tragic Ending of Windsor Man's Attempt to "Paint the Town."

Kansas City, Mo., April 24.—The brutal slaying of Pearl M. Rusk, young Windsor, Mo., farmer and chick hatchery owner, in front of the Amo cabaret Sunday morning, apparently will go down in the records of the police as another unsolved mystery.

Three days after Rusk's body was picked up from the gutter and removed to a hospital, where he died from skull fractures and broken jaws, police confessed they had failed to discover a single clew which might lead to the arrest or identity of Rusk's assailant.

A coroner's jury investigating the case late yesterday returned a report that the chick hatchery proprietor died from a beating administered by an unknown man, or men, whom the jury held "criminally liable." Detectives assigned to the case said they would continue their search for the slayer despite the last of clews.

Companions Befuddled.

Goodwin Walters of Leeton, Mo., Forest Richardson and John D. Barber, the latter two of Windsor, all of whom accompanied Rusk on his search for adventure in Kansas City's cabarets on the fatal night, recounted the details of the murder as well as they were able to. They confessed their memory of all that transpired was somewhat hazy owing to the suddenness with which Rusk's assailant carried his attack. They were stunned, they said, when they saw the killer jumping on Rusk's face and body as it lay in the gutter.

They described the killer as a large man who wore a dark suit and a red rose in the lapel of his coat. The killer's companion appeared about 30 years old. The latter aided the killer when Rusk's three companions sought to help Rusk. None of the four rural joyseekers were a match for the killer and his companion and, when the free-for-all fight became too strenuous, Walters, Richardson and Barber withdrew from the scene, leaving Rusk and the killer to fight it out.

Probably Won't Be Solved.

With only a few slender bits of evidence to work with, police expressed the belief that Rusk's assailant probably never would be known. He left the scene of the fight after trampling Rusk to death and has not been seen since.

Walters, Barber and Richardson returned to Windsor last night. Funeral services for Rusk will be held this afternoon.

Death of the young Windsor farmer climaxed a wild night of sightseeing in Kansas City's cabarets. Rusk and his companions and the wives of three of them came to Kansas City Saturday night "to see the sights." Leaving the women folk in a hotel the male members of the party started on a round of visits which took in several night clubs. It was while they were entering the notorious Amo Cabaret that Rusk and his killer became engaged in an altercation which ended in his tragic death.

May Southpaw Yanks Out of 1st Division

New York, April 24.—A silver lining to the dripping clouds which have drenched major league diamonds in the East for the past few days was observed today by that incurable little optimist, Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees.

The diminutive pilot of the world's champions is hopeful that a week-end of rest and pinochle may have restored to his Yanks some faith in their ability to hit southpaw pitching.

Otherwise, Hug admits, the club seems about to be left-handed out of the first division, after getting away to a running start.

The Yankees have dropped three of their last four games to southpaws. In fact, they were able to score just one run in two successive games off the offerings of "Lefty" Grove and "Rube" Walberg, star port-siders of the Philadelphia Athletics, before the rain set in.

Babe Ruth, who sets the pace for his team-mates on the attack, made the acquaintance of some luscious hot dogs last week, and has been hitting about .125 ever since. Grove and Walberg stood the Babe on his head, at a time when one of his occasional homers would have been most opportune.

Two doves sent out from the Bronx Louis Cardinal's the game with the Cincinnati Reds, who won, 3 to 2. Willie Sherdel held Cincinnati to seven hits, but sent the winning run across in the third inning with a wild pitch.

Owen Carroll won his second start of the year in pitching the Tigers to a 3 to 0 victory over the White Sox. George Moriarity, Detroit manager, tried Bill Sweeney at first base as part of a general shake-up, and he tripled and scored in the third with the only run necessary. Chalmer Cissell, high priced shortstop, presented the Tigers with two more runs in the eighth by a wild heave.

Sam Gray, former White Elephant, won his third game in four starts for the St. Louis Browns, beating the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 2.

FLOODS AGAIN MENACE DIXIE

RIVERS OVER BANKS IN SEVEN SOUTHERN STATES.

LEVEE CRY IS HEARD

Residents Along Mississippi Prepare to Defend Dikes.—Georgia, Alabama and Florida Also Hit.

Atlanta, Ga., April 24.—Torrential rains had sent rivers in seven Dixie states to flood stages today while storm damage was estimated to run into the millions.

High waters washed out highway bridges and railroad tracks in Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Tributaries of the Mississippi in Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana were reported near flood stages. Rises above present levels were expected on the Coosa, Tombigbee, Tallapoosa and Black Warrior rivers in Alabama.

Newly planted crops have suffered untold damage, according to weather bureau reports.

Heavy Rains Reported.

Rainfall in the southeast so far this month was between seven and eight inches, the heaviest in sixteen years. As a result the time-worn cry, "hold the levees" was heard again in states bordering the Mississippi.

Railroad traffic in Georgia, Alabama and Florida was assuming normal proportions today after a 24-hour period of complete cessation on some important lines. South Georgia railroads were washed out at various points. Monday, the only route to Florida was via Jesup and Macon on the Central Georgia Line. Thousands of stranded passengers were forced to spend the night at way stations.

Today dawned clear over most of the South, and fair weather was the general prospect. River rises, however, were considered likely, as smaller streams emptied their surpluses into already swollen rivers.

Girl Killed by Live Wire.

The only reported death yesterday resulted when an 8-year-old girl stepped on a live wire blown down by a storm at Brandenton, Fla.

Windstorms of sub-tornado proportions were reported from various sections of Georgia. Brunswick had a freak storm which swept a narrow path along the river front, tearing up trees and hurling a garage into a tree top.

In Alabama, several small towns were without electric lights. They included Andallusia, where every road into the town was closed, and highway bridges between there and Opp were out.

Montgomery reported the Alabama river was expected to go to 38 feet today. It rose 2.3 feet during the last 24 hours. Danger of inundation of low areas grew.

No trains between Montgomery and Mobile moved during Monday.

Water Over Farm Lands.

Flood waters from the Tombigbee, Butahatchie and Luxapalila rivers spread over farm lands near Columbus, Miss., presaging a rise in the lower Tombigbee in a few days. Only one highway into Columbus was passable. The Pearl river was at flood stage and portions of Jackson, Miss., were under water.

Meanwhile, work of cleaning up the wreckage of Atoka, Tenn., caught in the path of a sub-tornado Saturday and virtually wiped out, continued. Plans were under consideration to abandon the town entirely in favor of a nearby cross roads hamlet.

There was no accurate way today to estimate the damage to crops in southern portions of the southeast. Wet weather has delayed planting in many places. Southern Georgia, Florida, and Alabama farmers, however, reported wholesale devastation of fields as a result of the storm.

Crest Passed in Arkansas.

Newport, Ark., Apr. 24.—Repetition of last year's disastrous flood here seemed improbable today when the White river reached its crest and began to fall. The Arkansas river was rising slowly from Fort Smith to Pine Bluff, but flood stage was not expected unless much heavier rains occur along its headwaters.

Black and Spring rivers continued to rise Tuesday, but both ordinarily overflow their banks with each extremely heavy rain. Slightly hugher stages are expected at Black Rock.

White river went on a stand here yesterday at 31.3 feet. At Batesville, it was 32.2 feet and falling. It probably will rise in the lower stretches, weather bureau officials believed.

Already great areas of farm lands are under water districts ready for planting and much already in corn and cotton, have been ruined with cultivation and seed a total loss. Replanting in the river bottoms will be late.

Alabama River Rises.

Montgomery, Ala., Apr. 24.—The Alabama river was at 39.7 feet today and rising above the forecast mark. Flood waters from the Coosa and Tallapoosa river also were rising. At Wetumpka the river gauge reading showed the Coosa at 8 a. m. at 43.9 feet.

Alabama Towns Flooded.

Mobile, Ala., Apr. 24.—Flood waters north of here have driven hundreds from their homes in Brewton and Flomaton, according to meager reports reaching Mobile today.

At Brewton, Burnt Corn and Murder Creeks had gone out of their banks, flooding the city's streets four to six feet deep. Many families were reported forced to find shelter in the county court house.

Flomaton was cut off from the outside world today. The Escambia river was at flood stage and houses in the valley were abandoned.

When Athletics Beat Yanks at Home

NEA New York Bureau.

Mayor Jimmy Walker himself started the opening game at Yankee Stadium in New York when the Philadelphia Athletics took over Col. Jake Ruppert's team by a 2-1 score. Top picture shows the dapper mayor about to toss in the first ball. At his left is Col. Ruppert. Below is pictured the Athletics' winning run in the ninth inning. Ty Cobb had hit a triple and was brought home by Tris Speaker.

ADMITS SHARE IN OIL PROFIT

(Continued from page 1).

he said.

Stewart started his story with the following explanation of his desire to testify:

"In view of the fact that the testimony (Sinclair conspiracy trial evidence) is in, without conceding the question I raised about the jurisdiction of the committee I will be very glad to answer any questions."

Stewart said he never had received any certificate of stock in the Continental Trading Company.

Standard Wanted Mexia Oil.

Stewart said he was led into the deal because Standard of Indiana wanted Mexia Oil from A. E. Humphreys, producer in that Texas field. The Continental firm bought the Mexia Oil and resold it at a good profit.

"Barnett cut the coupons on the bonds—I may have helped him," Stewart said. "He handed the coupons to me and I deposited them—used some of them for cash."

Stewart's story indicated that four men shared in the Continental profits of $3,080,000—himself, Harry Sinclair, acquitted oil magnate, H. M. Blackmer, Denver oil man who fled to Europe; and J. E. O'Neil, also in Europe.

Blackmer had notified the committee that his $750,000 is in a safety box in New York. O'Neil became conscience-stricken and turned back his share to his Prairie Oil and Gas Co.

Sinclair tendered $233,000 of his fourth to former Secretary of Interior Fall and $250,000 to Will Hays, former chairman of the Republican national committee, to pay off the 1920 Republican campaign deficit.

The Continental Oil Company, organized in Canada, contracted to buy 33,333,333 barrels of oil from Humphreys for $1.50 a barrel. This oil was to be sold to the oil companies of Sinclair, Stewart, Blackmer and O'Neil immediately for $1.75 a barrel.

It was from this quick turnover that the fund of $3,080,000 profits was accumulated. (The contract was broken off before it was concluded, so instead of getting a profit fund of $8,000,000, the oil men got only $3,080,000.)

Personal Account Shown.

Chairman Nye confronted Stewart with the Oil man's personal deposit slip at the Continental and Commercial Trust Company, Chicago, showing first 3½ per cent liberty bond interest coupons to an amount of $13,903.75 had been deposited to Stewart's personal account December 15, 1923.

Stewart said he could not tell whether any of the Continental coupons were in that lot. He contended he had many liberty bonds and that the deposit might have represented some other of these. Senator Walsh of Montana then called attention to the fact that Stewart had deposited a like amount of interest coupons the previous year—although he contended he had more Continental bonds in 1923 than he had in 1922.

"I can't explain that now," Stewart said. "You are shooting this at me here this morning and I may be able to recollect later why that was. That may have been another fund. I don't know."

Stewart then was excused temporarily and W. O. Woods, register of the treasury, was called.

Walsh then read a letter to Nye from W. H. Gilkes, assistant cashier of the Continental and Commercial bank, enclosing 20 photostatic copies of Stewart's deposit slips.

To Go After Fall's Story.

The Senate committee will now go after the long hidden story of Former Secretary of Interior Fall, Chairman Nye announced today.

Nye told the United Press an effort would be made to have Justice Bailey of the Supreme Court here yield up the Fall deposition which was ruled out in the oil scandal conspiracy trial of Harry Sinclair last week.

If Bailey declines for any reason to give up the unpublished document, the committee then will proceed to get Fall to tell his story to the committee directly, Nye said.

Sinclair Gets Stay.

Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, who was acquitted by a jury in his conspiracy trial here last week, also was called to appear but he obtained a week's stay from the committee so he could complete a brief vacation. Sinclair will answer his subpoena next Tuesday, when committee members expect him to relate some unexplained angles of the Teapot Dome and Continental Company transactions.

His acquittal makes further prosecution improbable and he may now divulge information previously denied the committee, the investigators believe.

Acting United States Attorney Leo Rover here has filed a motion with the court of appeals asking that Stewart's appeal in the contempt case be heard June 4. The appeal is from a decision of a lower court denying Stewart a writ of habeas corpus, sought to prevent his forced appearance before the Senate as a rebellious witness.

Sport Tabloids

By United Press

Topeka, Kan.—The Western Association, Class C Circuit, will open its 1923 season today at Topeka, Joplin, Mo., and Muskogee, Okla.

Chicago—Willie Hoppe took a lead on Johnny Layton, who recently won the national three-cushion billiard championship, in their exhibition match here. Layton won the afternoon block, 50 to 44 in 38 innings, but Hoppe took the second round, 50 to 39.

Southampton, Eng.—Tom Heeney of New Zealand sailed today aboard the Leviathan to start training for his championship match with Gene Tunney in New York in July.

New York—Pete Latzo of Cranton, Pa., former world's welterweight champion, apparently was successfully launched on a career as a light heavyweight today, following his decisive defeat of Tony Marullo of New Orleans. Latzo, weighing 169½, gave Marullo, who recently defeated Mike McTigue, ex-champion, a bad beating.

Cincinnati, O.—Pete Donohue, veteran pitcher, who has finally come to terms with the Reds, is slated for mound duty when the club takes to the road later in the week.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals, playing a series here, are cheered by a report that Flint Rhem, their star right-hander, is about ready to take his regular turn in the box.

Adolfo Luque, Cincinnati pitcher, who was struck on the elbow by a pitched ball Monday, may be out of the game for some time.

Walter Johnson Out of Hospital Thursday

Washington, April 24—Walter Johnson, famous pitcher who was with the Washington Senators more than twenty years, will be discharged from emergency hospital Thursday, following his recovery from an attack of influenza.

Johnson hopes to resume the management of his Newark Bears within a week.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD.

By United Press

Yesterday's Hero: Ray Kremer, Pittsburgh star right hander, who made up for a bad start this season by shutting out the Chicago Cubs with but three hits.

The Pirates defeated the Cubs, 6 to 0, despite some able pitching by young Pat Malone, who struck out seven Pirates in eight innings. Glenn Wright's homer and some timely hitting by the Waner brothers did the trick and helped the National League champions out of the cellar.

One bad inning in which they contributed three misplays cost the St. Ark this morning returned without any encouraging vegetation, but a resumption of hositilities at the stadium is expected before the end of the week.

"I hope that when we get going the boys will have all this foolishness about left-handed pitching out of their systems," said Huggins.

"We have a lot of games with the Washington Senators due right away, and I don't want the boys to get panicky every time they see a pitcher with a glove on his right hand clumb into the box.

"For all we know, he may have nothing but the glove."

There are at least five southpaws on the Senators' staff who could be called upon for action against the Yankees.

WHAT BASEBALL'S STARS DID YESTERDAY.

By United Press

Paul Waner—Led the attack with which the National League champions defeated the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 0, making three hits.

Kiki Cuyler—Failed to get a hit off Kremer.

Harry Heilman—Made one hit in three times at bat and contributed a wild throw to first, which, however, had no effect on the score.

Ruth, Gehrig, Speaker, Cobb and Hornsby again were idle because of rain and cold weather.

College Baseball Scores.

At St. Louis—Washington U. 6, Oklahoma U., 1.

Four Men Hold Up Bank of Kingsville

Bandits Lock President and Cashier in Vault and Escape by Motor With $3,000.

Kingsville, Mo., April 24—The Bank of Kingsville was robbed by four men shortly after it opened this morning. Approximately $3,000 in cash was stolen.

The bandits drove away in a Packard sedan. Persons who witnessed the robbery reported the state license tag number was 236-003.

The car was heading toward Holden, Mo., when last seen. Kingsville is a town of 300 inhabitants.

The bandits locked R. L. Howard, bank president, and E. L. Angell, cashier, in the vault and fled before other persons in the town knew what was going on. The imprisoned bankers attracted attention by pounding on the vault door and shouting. A director who carried the combination of the vault released them.

In the meantime the robbers had escaped to the country before a posse could be organized to take up the chase.

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